

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 27

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPT 21 1928

NO. 33

Ladies Coats

Dresses

Always the Newest Styles

Each season they are growing more popular. Our styles have been leading favorites.

Come in and see them

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED

Patronage Dividend Payment ONE CENT PER BUSHEL

A payment of one cent per bushel is being made on Patronage Dividend Receipts issued on street grain purchased by United Grain Growers Ltd. during the past crop year, up to August 15, 1928.

Holders of Patronage Dividend Receipts, issued before August 15, should present them to be cashed at elevator where grain was delivered.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

Elevator at Raymond

Don't Buy A Used Car

Before you have looked over our stock of Good Used Cars.

Honestly Represented

Cash, Trade or Terms to suit Your Convenience

North Lethbridge Garage Ltd. Nash Sales & Service

North Lethbridge Phone 3549 E. J. O'Sullivan

Laundry And Dry Cleaning

Dry Cleaning and Pressing Suits
\$1.50

All minor repairs on dry cleaning free of charge

We call for and deliver at Lethbridge prices. Deliveries every Saturday and Wednesday.

Leave Orders at the Broadway Store
Lethbridge Laundry Co.

Alberta Schools of Agriculture

The province of Alberta, last year, trained approximately 600 boys and girls in its four Agriculture Schools.

The Agriculture Schools of Alberta are outstanding examples of what can be done in providing practical education in agriculture and domestic science.

The patronage enjoyed by these schools during the past is ample evidence of the need and demand for this class of training.

Agriculture being the basic industry in Alberta, it is highly important that each generation of our young people and those coming from other lands should be well informed with respect to the problems, requirements and possibilities of the agricultural industry in the various sections of this great province. This, the Alberta Provincial Schools of Agriculture aim to do.

The maintenance of a well informed rural population is of such importance that the government of Alberta has deemed it advisable to provide the necessary training free of charge, that is free from tuition fees to those who will avail themselves of this training. How many young men and women in this community have taken advantage of the courses offered at the Raymond Agriculture School? Raymond district should have ten or fifteen young men and ten or fifteen young women in training in that school every winter. Why not drop a letter to the principal of the Agriculture School, Raymond, asking for full information.

News Notes

The writer in a recent interview with Mr. Frank Taylor discovered to his amazement that Mr. Taylor was strictly a WET. His doctrine is one of water and more water. Fall irrigate your ground that will raise next year's beet crop. Every acre of land irrigated this fall will pay big dividends in the future.

NOW is the time to look over the old beet puller and make the necessary repairs. The hinges on the rack need replacing and the stringers need another brace.

Threshing is in full swing now and ten days of good weather will see many fields cleared and some outfits ready to pull in. Reports submitted to the office show many yields in the 45 bushel class and many that are over. The grade is disappointing, however, the general run being number 3. It seems that we are forced to place number 1 in the annals of history.

The local elevators are rapidly filling and there is no prospect of any relief of this congestion in the near future.

George Ralph suffered several injuries to his arms and legs last Monday when a section of the sand pit in which he was working caved down on him. He was completely buried and only the timely assistance of Albert Jones saved George from suffocation.

Mr. B. R. Smoot, General Superintendent for the Utah Idaho Sugar Company, was here on a tour of inspection last week.

School Fair Today

The local school fair is in full swing today at the public school. It promises to be the best of its kind ever held in Raymond. There has been effected a strong organization from the staffs of the public and high schools with principals Earl and Blackmore at the head. Admirable co-operation of the two staffs has been secured by these men, so that the work is being put over as never before.

The vegetable section is short, a regrettable feature, due to the vagaries of the season, but more interest has been taken in school than in any previous year. The livestock and poultry sections are well up to standard, while the domestic arts exhibits excel in both numbers and quality.

Thanks to the fine support and encouragement of the school board a better method of financing the organization has been put into operation, which, combined with the enthusiasm of the teachers, the executive ability of the officers, and the whole hearted support of the community will cause the movement to grow into one of the largest and most worthy enterprises in our district. Come out and support it, folks!

Editors Visit

Raymond

The convention of the Alberta division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association closed last Friday afternoon. The executive consider the Lethbridge convention one of the most successful ever held, and at the closing sessions a resolution of thanks was passed to the C. P. R., the C. N. R., city of Lethbridge, Lethbridge Board of Trade, Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., Marquis Hotel, the Herald, Senator and Mrs. Buchanan, and others who assisted in the convention in any way.

At the adjournment of the Thursday afternoon session the visiting editors were taken by the Lethbridge Board of Trade for a drive over the district, visiting the Experimental Farm, the School of Agriculture at Raymond, and the Raymond sugar factory. At the sugar factory the party was divided into three groups and escorted over the plant from end to end under the guidance of General Manager T. Geo. Wood and other factory officials. The view of the industry obtained by the publishers proved an eye-opener to them, many expressing surprise at the size of the enterprise.

Souvenir bags of sugar were distributed among the party, the ladies receiving samples of icing sugar, one of the products of the factory.—Lethbridge Herald.

Mr. E. P. Walcott took violently ill last Monday evening while visiting relatives in Magrath, in company with Dr. and Mrs. Leech. Dr. Leech rushed him to the Van Harlem hospital at Lethbridge and operated immediately. The last report is that he is slightly improved, but he is still in a very critical condition.

Opera House

Tonight and Saturday

Bebe Daniels In

The 50-50 Girl

BIG DANCE Saturday After the Show

MONDAY NEXT

Johnnie Hines In

The Wright Idea

NEXT WEDNESDAY

Don't Marry

COMING SEPT. 28-26

The Winnipeg Kiddies

Watch for Our Announcement
Regarding

RADIOS

The Broadway Store

Fruit Season

Is about over

A few Pears, Peaches, Plums, Crab-apples and Prunes yet to be gotten.

A car of Macintosh Red Apples to arrive the first of next week. Quality and Price sure to please.

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Two Good Impressions

First:
Honest Advertising

Second
Quality of Clothes we sell

We guarantee every suit we sell to be as well represented in regards texture and make. Otherwise we will refund your money or make you a new suit.

Our prices on Suits and Overcoats
range from \$27 up

CLARKE BROS.

Home of Fine Tailoring

RAYMOND

ALBERTA

Lon King returned home Saturday from the Canadian National Exhibition held at Toronto. He returned by way of Niagara Falls. He reports a wonderful trip. Lou states that he did not enter the big swim and that he was lucky to be able to get close enough to even see the race.

Misses Scott and Redig, Mr. Gilbert, and Mr. Edwin Palmer, from the School of Agriculture, are acting as judges at the school fairs in southern Alberta. They report a good showing at every fair attended.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

If you want the very best, ask
for Red Rose Orange Pekoe
In clean, bright Aluminum

The Impatient West

Twenty-five years ago the population of the three prairie provinces was considerably less than one million people; today it is well over two million people. Nevertheless Western people talk of the slow growth in population, and are severely critical of the Government at Ottawa, irrespective of its political complexion, and the immigration policies which have prevailed.

Twenty-five years ago Manitoba was largely an undeveloped province, while the Provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta were yet to be born, this vast territory being known as the North-West Territories, lacking a fully autonomous form of government, and without many of the institutions, services and conveniences enjoyed by the people in other parts of the Dominion. Today these three provinces are as well organized, as up-to-date, as well served in most respects and better in some, than the older provinces.

Twenty-five years ago, with the exception of the main line of the C.P.R. and a few north and south branch lines, this western country lacked railway facilities. Today the whole country is criss-crossed by numerous main lines east and west, and by branches radiating out in all directions, while hundreds of additional miles of branch lines are being constructed every year. In this short space of time, Saskatchewan, the central of the three provinces, has out-distanced every province except Ontario in railway mileage.

During these twenty-five years the production of the West has doubled and trebled and re-trebled; hamlets have become villages, villages have grown into towns, towns have developed into modern cities; municipal systems have been created which compare favorably with those of older lands; courts of justice have been organized; thousands of schools have been erected; high schools, collegiate institutes and universities established; great elevator systems have been created; the telephone has been carried into the most humble rural home.

The old ox-cart, the wagon, the buggy, has given way to the automobile; the single furrow plough and yoke of oxen has been superseded to a large extent by the tractor and gang plough; the winding trails leading across the prairie, up hill, down dale, and through the valleys to the far distant little railway station, calling for days and nights on the road to market a load of grain, have been converted into well built earth roads, graded to a standard, with bridges and culverts eliminating the old mudholes. Tens of thousands of miles of these good market roads have been built in the last ten or fifteen years, and millions of dollars thereby saved to the people of these provinces.

But are the people satisfied? Not a bit of it. When the well designed, properly graded and constructed road, with good drainage, bridges and culverts replaced the old rutted trail and ungraded road, the people were enthusiastic and more than satisfied. But the best of earth roads makes hard going after days of rain, and roads which were regarded as eminently satisfactory even three short years ago, are now roundly criticized and condemned because they are not all-weather roads.

The West is impatient. In many respects it is an excellent quality. The West is not and never will be content with less than the best. And what it wants, it wants immediately. It is impatient at delay. Take this matter of roads. If other provinces, states and countries can have gravelled roads and paved roads, why can't the West have them? Well, the West can have them if the people of the West are prepared to pay the price. But Ontario and Quebec, and the States to the south, and the countries of Europe did not enjoy hard-surfaced highways when they were only twenty-five years old, and when their populations were small, and their accumulated wealth not great. These things came to them gradually. But the West is impatient. We are living in an age of rapid improvement, and the West must have everything others have irrespective of its numbers or wealth.

It is not sufficient that in twenty-five years the West has created great provinces out of virgin territory, and supplied its people in that short space of time with institutions, public services, and conveniences which other and older, and wealthier lands took hundreds of years to provide. Thus it is that in Alberta the U.F.A. Government, under Premier Brownlee, the Liberal Government, under Premier Gardiner, in Saskatchewan, and the Bracken Farmers' Government, in Manitoba, are all under fire because they have not gravelled or paved many thousands of miles of roads, although in order to do so the public debts of these provinces would have been enormously increased and the taxes imposed made much heavier.

And no sooner are roads gravelled than a new demand is made. In Manitoba complaint is now made that these gravelled roads are too dusty, and the Government of that Province is called upon to remedy this condition. In Saskatchewan, a proposal is calmly made that there should be paved roads provided, running from the United States boundary through the province to the northern edge of settlement, and that at least two other paved roads should be constructed right across the province from east to west,—a good thousand miles of paved highway at a cost of many millions of dollars.

And along with the demand for more roads, better roads, gravelled roads, oiled roads, paved roads, is coupled the demand for reduced license fees for automobiles, and the rebatement to municipalities of a goodly portion of the money now collected; in a word, for reduced taxation on the people. It is a peculiar situation. All Governments being urged to spend millions more and to collect very much less.

Yes, the West is impatient, and, at times, apt to be a bit inconsistent, too.

Would Eliminate Punctures

A new type of wheel having two tires, one within the other, and said to be adaptable either to motor or trolley cars was exhibited recently. The outer tire is of solid rubber, the other, inside it, is of pneumatic and is incased in a steel frame next to the hub. This arrangement is said to take the strain from the outer tire while the inner one acts as a shock absorber. Punctures are also eliminated.

Leading Athletes

find Minard's ideal for preventing stiff muscles and for lessening the pain of strained ligaments.



W. N. U. 1750

Bicycles Popular in Holland

Bicycles are popular in Holland, where there is one to every 2½ inhabitants. This is attributed to the fact that there are practically no hills in Holland. The importance of the machine is recognized by the authorities in that they provide separate bicycle roads running parallel to the other roads.

Helping the Doctor

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, now tells in complete detail just exactly how to run a newspaper and the Ohio State Journal is thinking of writing a two-column editorial on the technique of removing the gall bladder, in case he'd like to know.

Agriculturists Are Contented

"I talked with at least one hundred farmers," said Senator Shipstead of the United States, after concluding a trip through Western Canada, "and I failed to find one who was in any way dissatisfied."

Courtesy opens many doors and lack of courtesy leaves them open.

Decrease in Fish Catch

Production in Canada During July Less Than Last Year

A decrease in the total catch of sea fish on both Canadian coasts was recorded during July last as compared with July, 1927. In July last, the total catch amounted to 87,072,800 pounds, valued at \$2,712,332, as against 87,451,900 pounds valued at \$3,166,634 during July, 1927.

On the Pacific coast, the catch of halibut during the month under review was 3,608,200 pounds; while the catch of the preceding year was 3,712,400 pounds.

COMPLETELY RUN DOWN

Symptoms That the Blood Is Thin Should Not Be Neglected

Weak, run-down, lacking strength, energy and ambition, nervous, sleepless, poor appetite, digestion disturbed—these are the symptoms named by a great majority of people who have been benefited by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These tonic pills correct the condition described, and if you have any of these symptoms you should give these pills a trial. Their great value in cases of this kind is shown by the statement of Mrs. James A. Tibbets, Halifax, N.S., who says:—"I was completely run down in health. My blood was thin and watery, and my nerves so bad that I did not sleep well at night. My appetite was poor and the least exertion left me weak and trembling. When I went out I would have a severe headache, and would have to lie down as soon as I got in the house. A friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I soon found they were helping me and by the time I had taken the sixth box I felt like a new woman, and have enjoyed good health ever since. For this reason I can highly recommend the pills to anyone run-down or troubled with their nerves."

Not only do Dr. Williams' Pink Pills help the nerves. Their main function is to enrich and increase the blood, and as the blood supplies the whole body, new life is given to the entire system. Better sleep, steady nerves, improved appetite, increased vigor—all these can be yours by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Begin them today. Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail post paid, at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Pictures From Arctic Cruise

Having completed her annual cruise into the ice-filled waters of Baffin Straits to within 600 miles of the north pole, the S.S. Beothic, of the Canadian Government Arctic expedition of 1928, has returned safely. In her itinerary, the ship followed a course of more than 7,000 miles, frequently under conditions of extreme severity. This voyage was made in six weeks.

Like a Grip At the Throat. For a disease that is not chanced as fatal there is probably none which causes more terrible suffering than asthma. Sleep is impossible, the sufferer becomes exhausted and finally, though the attack passes, is left in unceasing dread of its return. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is a wonderful remedial agent. It immediately relieves the restricted air passages as thousands can testify. It is sold by dealers everywhere.

Fruits in Peace River Country

Plums, apples, raspberries and other fruits are now being grown in the Peace River country, 200 miles north of Edmonton. Successful experiments in respect of these fruits were conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Beaverlodge.

Worms in children work havoc. These pests attack the tender lining of the intestines and, if left to pursue their ravages undisturbed, will ultimately perforate the wall, because these worms are of the hook variety that cling to and feed upon the interior surfaces. Miller's Worm Powders will not only exterminate these worms, of whatever variety, but will serve to repair the injury they have done.

Lodger: "Did you ever see anything so unsettled as the weather?" Landlady: "Well, there's your bill."

ATTENTION, WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE!

Mrs. Goodkey Tells Her Experience with Pinkham's Compound

Byemore, Alberta.—"The Change of Life was the trouble with me and I was run-down, thin, and weak and could not sleep, had a poor appetite and could not do much work. I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound now and I feel like a well woman. I saw it advertised in the papers and tried it and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I have recommended it to a lot of women friends." Mrs. WM. GOODKEY, Byemore, Alberta.



Wheat Pool Advance Is 85c.

Initial Payment To Be Fifteen Cents a Bushel Less Than Last Year

The Canadian Wheat Pool will this year advance to its farmer members an initial payment of 85 cents a bushel on wheat, basis No. 1 Northern at Fort William. This advance is 15 cents a bushel less than a year ago, and reflects the caution of the Pool management arising out of the fact that Western Canada is now harvesting the greatest wheat crop in its history.

The Canadian Wheat Pools, which control the world's largest supply of exportable wheat, make an initial payment to their members when the wheat is delivered. Three other payments are made during the year and are determined by the price realized in the foreign market. The initial payment is therefore no indication of the total amount the farmer will eventually receive.

It is announced by the Wheat Pool management that they are starting the new crop year with old stocks practically sold out.

Import Game Birds

Ring-Necked Pheasants From Oregon Introduced in Medicine Hat District

Fourteen brace of ring-necked pheasants arrived the other day from Oregon, for the Medicine Hat Fish and Game Association. The birds will be placed in pens, already prepared for them on the Bray poultry farm on Ross Creek. The young pheasants are about three months old, apparently, and are about the size of a full grown Hungarian Partridge, although considerably longer in the leg. They are a lively lot and apparently have suffered no harm from the trip. The Association is now in possession of 44 birds altogether, 16 having been secured from the eggs shipped here in the spring. It is proposed to keep all the birds in confinement for breeding purposes and thus be in a position to turn loose several hundred, in the fall of 1929, along the creek beds and river flats.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

SALMON SALAD CROQUETTES

Can of salmon, 3 hard-boiled eggs, 1 cup finely-minced celery, 1 large white potato, boiled and cooled; sprinkle well with paprika and add a bit of onion juice. Mix well with just enough French dressing to form into croquettes. Roll each croquette in finely-ground nut meats and serve on lettuce leaves with salmon dressing made from 1 cup of salmon rubbed through a colander into a plain mayonnaise dressing.

GRIDDLE CAKES

2 cups flour.
1 tablespoon baking-powder.
1 teaspoon salt.
3 tablespoons sugar.
1½ cups milk.
1 egg.
3 tablespoons melted butter.
Orange marmalade.

Mix and sift dry ingredients; add beaten egg and milk; beat thoroughly, and add butter. Drop, by large spoonfuls, on hot griddle that has been rubbed over with a piece of raw turnip, which will prevent cakes from sticking without the use of butter or grease. When griddle-cake is puffed, full of bubbles, and cooked on edges, turn, and cook on other side. Spread cakes with orange marmalade; roll up like jelly-rolls; sprinkle with sugar, and serve at once.

Corns are painful growths. Holloway's Corn Remover will remove them.

Record Breaking Air Mail Cargo

18,000 lbs. Of Mail Carried By Fleet Of Planes

A fleet of 18 airplanes, each laden with a half a ton of mail, landed at the municipal airport at Chicago recently and established what is believed to be a new record for shipments by air mail. The fleet, chartered by a Lansing, Mich., manufacturing firm which sent out almost 350,000 pieces of mail in their record-breaking cargo, carried approximately 18,000 pounds.

The Lansing Company's postage on the shipment amounted to more than \$12,000.

Montreal's Population

Montreal's population is 1,032,385, according to the estimate contained in the 1928-29 Montreal directory. Greater Montreal is estimated to have a total population of 1,176,461.

"Unquestionably" contains all the five vowels, but "abstemiously" contains them all in order.

Minard's Liniment cleanses cuts, etc.

Ship your Grain to the old reliable firm of McBEAN BROS.

Liberal Advances—Prompt Settlements—Hedging orders and option deals handled efficiently—Ship your own grain and thus do more to stabilize prices than any other system can possibly do. Independent marketing is the only way to obtain the true market value for your grain. Write us for shipping instructions and advice on the markets. Licensed and bonded. Reference Bank of Nova Scotia or any mercantile agency. Premiums obtained for shippers.

McBEAN BROS., 808-818 Grain Exchange, Winnipeg, Man.

Building Model Farms

In Reclaimed Areas

Government Schemes To Stimulate Land Sales In Sumas, B.C.

To stimulate the sale of British Columbia Government land in the Sumas reclamation area, Provincial officials are about to establish three model farms, with buildings and complete equipment, to be sold as going concerns. The proposal, as outlined by Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, is that three complete farm units shall be created on choice Sumas land at Government expense. In every way they will be models of modern agricultural methods, with houses, barns and machinery. It is believed they will be sold without difficulty, but the main purpose is to attract farmers to the district and to encourage the establishment of first-class farms of similar character there.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will drive worms from the system without injury to the child, because its action, while fully effective is mild.

Defective Vision In Children

Willie can now have a new alibi when he fails to pass his school examinations. According to W. A. Bloeker, chairman of the convention committee for the Guild of Prescription Opticians of America, eyestrain and defective vision is retarding 2,100,000 school children in their studies.

Veterinaries use Mhuard's Liniment.

B.C. Salmon Pack

The British Columbia salmon pack this year totalled 519,359 cases compared with 335,562 cases up to the same date a year ago.



Strength!

There's a giant of power in each of these famous batteries. You can't beat an Eveready Hot-Shot for heavy duty ignition work—gas engine, tractor or marine.

Crank once, and off you go! Gives millions of fat hot sparks before replacement is necessary. Metal case protects power supply from rain, fog or damp, and assures you full value for your money. Metal cased Hot-Shots in 6, 7½ and 9 volt sizes.

Built and guaranteed by Canada's largest battery manufacturer. Look for name "Eveready" on each battery. If it's not an Eveready, it's not a Hot-Shot.



Single cell Ignitor type for use in unexposed places. Size 1½ volts.

Canadian National Carbon Co., Limited
Calgary Vancouver TORONTO Montreal Winnipeg

EVEREADY Dry Batteries

—they last longer

Canada Offers Opportunities To Immigrants From Old Land Who Are Willing to Work

John Wheatley, Labor M.P. in the British Parliament, at a meeting in Glasgow, declared it was extremely cruel to send people to Canada for farm work, as they would be exploited and would "soon find themselves helpless and friendless in an ungenerous land." It may be that this critic of the Dominion is convinced he is giving good advice and that he speaks the truth. Nevertheless he is wrong, and facts may be advanced to prove his error. Mr. Wheatley chose a strange place to sound his warning, for from Glasgow and other parts of Scotland have emigrated men who have been treated more than generously in this "ungenerous land" that Mr. Wheatley attacks. John A. Macdonald left the streets of Glasgow with his parents and while yet a young man became Premier of the Dominion of Canada, the first prime minister after Confederation. Macdonald made all his progress in the country of his adoption; he had brought nothing from Scotland. Canada was generous to him. In the same period Alexander MacKenzie emigrated from the same Scotland and became the second premier of the Dominion. He was a stonecutter without fortune, but Canada was generous to him. From Scotland also came thousands of other men, women and children to become contented and prosperous in this part of the new world. For instance, there was Donald A. Smith, a Hudson's Bay Company clerk, who played a tremendous part in the life of the Northwest and later on of the East, and eventually went to London as Canada's representative there. He worked hard, grew rich, served the country well in an hour of need, was elected to Legislatures in the West and to Parliament from Selkirk and Montreal, and, in fact, was honored in politics, industry and social life. The Dominion was not ungenerous to him, although for a generation he was in what was then a wilderness. From England and Ireland likewise came men without any other wealth than their strong bodies and sound minds who made homes and names for themselves by starting in many instances on the land that John Wheatley, M.P., decries. Their careers are a contradiction of his uncalculated words.

Critics like Mr. Wheatley may say that conditions are less favorable today than in the past, but again they can be answered. Hon. Charles Dunning, Hon. Robert Forke and Hon. Peter Heenan, from England, Scotland and Ireland, respectively, are outstanding examples of the opportunities Canada offers to men of intelligence who enter her portals with the intention of working hard and making progress. The opportunities were never greater and the newcomers will not find themselves helpless and friendless, contrary to what Mr. Wheatley decries.—Montreal Gazette.

Opportunities Are Waiting

Many Chances For Men Who Are Determined To Succeed

The Sunday Express has received a despairing letter from a young Englishman who complains that there is no chance for him in this country. He is right. There is no chance for him so long as he thinks there is none. The man who says "I can't" never can. The man who says "I can" invariably can. There is a chance for every young man in this country and in the Dominions, if he is capable of seeing it and taking it. The British Empire is full of chances. But the chances will not come to our young man. He must go to them. There are undeveloped Eldorados at home and across the sea waiting for bold pioneers.

Hudson's Bay Co. is 253 years old.



Prison Chaplain: "The subject of my sermon is 'The Freedom of a Christian.'" — Gemutliche Sachse, Leipzig.

W. N. U. 1750

Not Merely Descriptive

Japanese Have Reason For Using the Word "Maru"

Those interested enough to read the maritime news must have observed the frequency with which the word Maru follows the names of Japanese shipping lines, or even the name of the ship itself. Ever since the Japanese flag appeared in foreign ports this word "Maru," the Brandon Sun observes, has been generally taken as meaning "ship," or more recently steamship. But well-informed Japanese shipping men explain that to "Maru" originally, and is still, attached a connotation more important than for mere descriptive purposes. It may be taken as meaning either something "beloved" or "greatly treasured," or secondarily a "castle," more especially the inner court or citadel of a castle or stronghold.

In ancient days a Japanese nobleman would often add the name "Maru" to the given name of his first-born if it happened to be a boy, the term in itself being of the masculine gender. In this respect the general bestowal of the appellation on vessels differs from the usage of English-speaking nations, where a ship is always referred to as "she."

A combination of the two definitions of "Maru" is probably responsible for the maritime use, Japan, an island nation, being particularly dependent upon the sea. Therefore, to add the term "Maru" to ships which make trade possible is a natural extension. As for the "castle," a vessel might be regarded as a floating building. An interesting exception to the general rule is that of warships, none of these taking "Maru."

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



FEMININE LOVELINESS

An adorable sheer printed crepe frock at a comparatively small cost, in simple styling, with molded bodice, swathed girdle and youthful box-plaits at front of skirt. The soft scarf collar with how the gives added charm. Style No. 242 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It is equally smart made of printed silk crepe, printed dimity, crepe satin, crepe Roman, printed chiffon voile, canton-faille crepe, georgette crepe, and crepe de chine. Made in a jiffy! See small views! Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Coyote Fur Farms

Prairie Wolf Can Be Raised In Captivity and Fur Sold At Good Profit

Another animal has been added to the growing list of those raised under domestic conditions for their fur. Two young boys living 90 miles northwest of Edmonton started a coyote farm in 1927 by digging young coyotes out of the ground and confining them in a pen. They got 140 young animals and when the skins were mature sold them for \$12.00 each.

The coyote is sometimes spoken of as the prairie wolf, but has little in common with the real wolf. He will not attack human beings or other animals; indeed, he had attained no distinction at all until it was discovered that he could be raised in captivity and his fur sold at a good profit.

Would Mean Larger Crops

Intensive Cultivation Bound To Increase Production Says French Farmer

The Canadians are good farmers and they certainly raise wonderful crops of wheat, but I believe that they can obtain even greater production from their lands if they will follow a course of intensive cultivation, commented Paul Ferte Daumont, amateur farmer mayor of Coucy-la-Ville, France, Chevalier of Legion of Honor, and commander of order of agricultural merit, after a stay at Jasper Park.

Mr. Daumont, who is himself the owner of considerable land and a practical farmer, expressed himself as impressed by large scale operations of the West, but is a keen believer in mixed farming.

The Orientals have a god for every ailment, even for mumps and gout.

Western Canada Tobacco.

Leaf Of High Grade Quality Can Be Grown In the West

Any possibility of a tobacco famine seems to be averted by the discovery that tobacco can be grown successfully on the plains of Western Canada, already famous as the world's greatest source of wheat supply.

Excellent results have been obtained on experimental plots in Southern Manitoba and Southern Alberta. The leaf produced in the West shows top-notch yield and excellent quality.

The expansion of the industry in the Okanagan Valley of British Columbia last year was phenomenal. The commercial production leaped from 67,000 pounds from cured leaf in 1926 to 2,000,000 pounds in 1927.

In the whole of Canada the acreage devoted to tobacco culture increased from 23,932 acres in 1922 to 44,028 acres in 1927. The annual yield increased from 21,000,000 pounds to 43,000,000 pounds, and the value of the crop from \$3,518,000 to approximately \$10,000,000. During the same five years the annual export of leaf increased from 1,000,000 pounds to over 6,000,000 pounds.

Statement Was Correct

Among the prettiest girls present was Brig.-Gen. Blazer," wrote a young reporter in his account of a garden party.

The next day he was called to the editor's room.

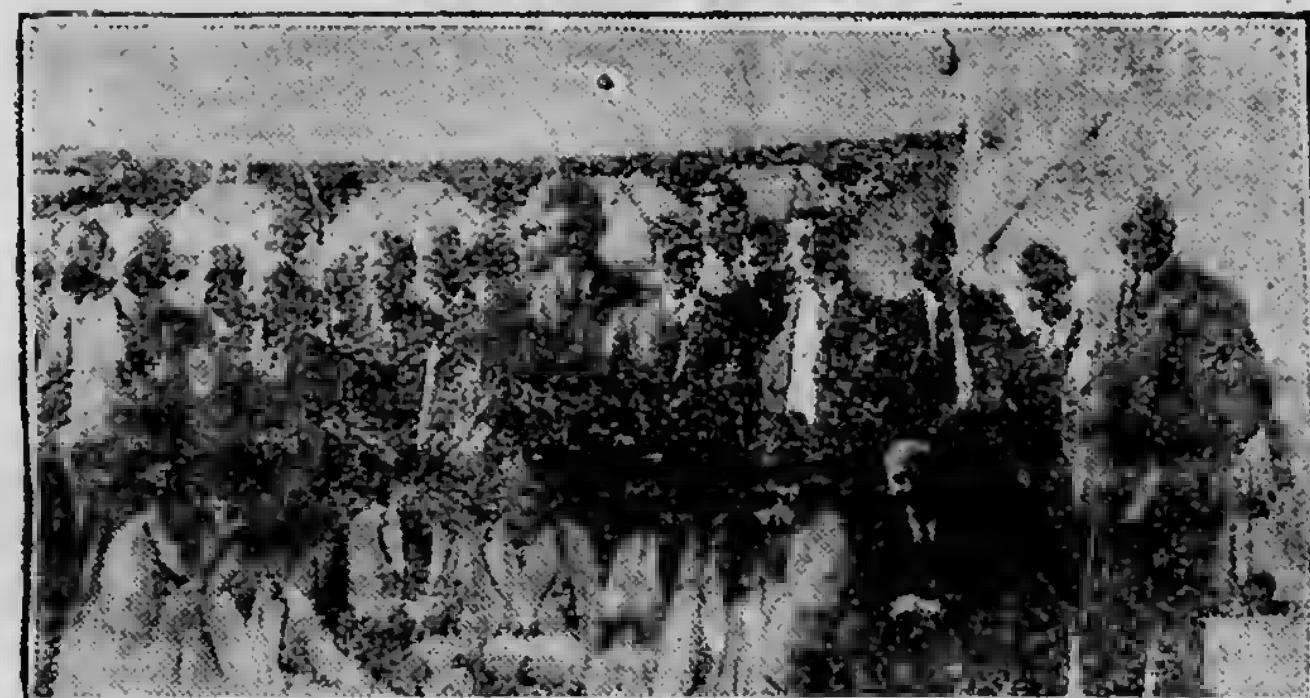
"What do you mean by writing stuff like that?" demanded the editor.

"Well," explained the reporter, "that's where he was."

Writing with the fingernail as a pen is an old Persian art.

Canada saw the birth of the modern telephone, at Brantford, in 1874.

Victorious Canadian Athletes Return Home



The first contingent of the Canadian Olympic Games party received a tremendous welcome when they returned to Canada on the White Star liner Laurentic. They were guests at civic receptions in Montreal and Toronto, while individual cities planned special celebrations in honor of their individual members of the team. The above photographs show, top, the group on board the Laurentic in which can be seen, fourth from the left, standing, Mrs. Joe Wright, and, extreme right, Joe Wright, Sr., parents of Joe Wright, Jr., who won the Diamond Sculls at Henley. Joe Wright is seen in the center of the back row, eighth from the right. Fourth from the right standing is Lou Scholes,

winner of the Diamond Sculls in 1904, who went to greet young Joe Wright. Underneath the group, on the left, is Joe Wright, Jr.; on the right is Ethel Culverwood, of Saskatoon and Toronto, winner of the high jump at Amsterdam, where she created a world's record. The four girls are members of the team which won the 400 metres relay event and created a new world record. From left to right they are: Myrtle Cook, Jane Bell, Ethel Smith, and F. Rosenfeld. The bottom photograph shows young Joe Wright, displaying his trophies won at Henley to his mother. In his left hand he has the gold cup which is his permanent prize, and in his right hand he holds the miniature Sculls, which he holds for one year.

Great Loss of Life As Well As Property Loss Results From Explosions Caused By Dust

You would not expect a bottle of milk or a cork to explode, would you? And it wouldn't so long as it stays a bottle of milk or a cork, but if it becomes dry milk dust or fine cork dust floating in the air it most certainly will explode upon any reasonable provocation, writes H. H. Sheldon, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Physics, New York University.

Perhaps you might be somewhat timid about putting a match to a few quarts of nitroglycerine, and yet we are told (the author hasn't tried it), that if it is in an open vessel, so that the gas can escape, it will burn rapidly, but will not explode. It takes a sudden jar to cause it to explode.

You might also be surprised that a barn standing in three feet of water as the result of a flood would suddenly of its own accord catch fire and burn to the water level. And yet that, too, has happened. These may sound like occurrences in some distorted land where nothing happens as we expect, but such occurrences are actually fairly common. How does it all happen?

There are two kinds of explosions which are commonly classed as physical and chemical. A physical explosion is of the type of a "blow-out" of an automobile tire. The explosion of a steam boiler or of a tank of compressed gas is similar. A large quantity of gas under pressure is suddenly released.

A chemical explosion is the same as a fire, but takes place more rapidly. In this case material combines with oxygen, which it may obtain from the air, to form a gas and usually an ash. If the gas is formed slowly it will escape as it is formed, but if it is formed rapidly it will destroy all its inclosures in the attempt to expand. The former is a fire, but the latter is an explosion.

If we post up such signs as "glyceryl nitrate," "cellulose nitrate," "picric acid," "trinitrotoluene," every workman would have all due respect, even though he had not the slightest idea what the substances might be. But if the signs say "flour," "metallic dust," "milk dust," "chocolate dust," "wood dust," "sugar" or "rubber dust," the workman sees that he is familiar with these things and would light a match for smoking without hesitation.

The danger lies in the fact that scattered through the air as dust each particle has in its neighborhood plenty of oxygen for rapid combination or explosion. But do these things ever happen?

Dr. David J. Price, of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, in an address at the University of Pennsylvania, said: The research work of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils indicates that, when mixed with air in proper proportions, combustible dusts of practically all types can be readily ignited by external sources of heat or flame. The bureau has obtained records of more than 300 of these explosions. In 78 dust explosions 498 persons were killed, and in 106 explosions, 878 were injured. In 144 cases the property loss amounted to \$39,706,108, an average of nearly \$246,590 for each explosion. The economic importance of this problem can be more readily appreciated when it is realized that at least 28,000 industrial plants, employing over 1,324,000 persons and manufacturing products of an annual value in excess of \$10,000,000,000, are subject to the hazard of dust explosions.

Of the cases studied by the bureau one was due to pyroxylin lacquer on automobile bodies, eleven were sulphur dust, four hard rubber dust, sixteen starch, nine sugar, twenty-seven wood dust, six cork, two aluminum dust, six fertilizers, three spice, two pitch dust, one rosin, two powdered milk, two chocolate and cocoa, two celluloid and three cotton dust. Nearly all harmless sounding names.

The causes of these explosions were not so varied as one might expect. The majority resulted from sparks due to operation of machines, caused by hard foreign material getting into the grinding equipment. Running a close second to this cause was sparks from static electricity caused by belt running over pulleys and so on. Occasionally the cause was a direct open flame. A broken electric lamp bulb caused a few more, and in one case overheated bearings were responsible.

The cause of "spontaneous combustion" is the same as that of explosions, but in this case the oxidation begins slowly. Having begun, it produces heat and this, raising the temperature of the surroundings, increases the rate of oxidation. And so the process accelerates until fire occurs.

This is very common in barns of hay, alfalfa, etc., the annual loss amounting to \$60,000,000 annually.

An interesting case occurred near Middlesex, Vt., after the flood last year. The water rose to a height of seventeen feet in a barn containing about fifty tons of hay. A day after the flood had receded considerable steaming was noticed. The third day a charred odor was apparent, and that afternoon the barn burned. The hay still stood in three feet of water when the barn burned. It is a clear case of a fire which was started by water, and due to the fact that water contains oxygen.

Fires of this type have occurred in coal, both in mines and in storage, and are particularly common among oily rags. One cannot be too careful, for even "stones" burn, as any one knows who has ever made acetylene gas by letting water drip on the stone-like substance calcium carbide.

The Use Of The Swather

A New Development In Grain Harvesting In the West

The most noteworthy development of recent years in western agriculture is the use of the swather. The report of the superintendent of the Swift Current Experiment Station explains its use and points out that the principal object of the swather is to eliminate a portion of the waiting period between binder harvesting and combine harvesting and thus avoid the possibilities of loss due to unfavorable weather. The crop is cut and laid in swaths, each of which contains the straw and heads of a strip 16 to 24 feet wide, depending on the cutting mechanism. The cutting mechanism may be either the combine knife and a table or one or more headers. Swathing can be done at the time binder harvesting commences. If the weather is favourable the swaths can be threshed four to six days later. Threshing is performed by means of the combine equipped with a special pickup device.

When crops are slow to ripen to the degree where the combine can be safely used, or where ripening is uneven, the swather is an undoubted advantage. A crop that contains a quantity of green weeds, and where it is impossible to get all the crop without cutting a portion of the green weeds, could be better harvested by the swather than by the straight combine. When harvested by the straight combine the broken portions of weed stems, green seeds and pulp from the plants may cause tough or damp grain. The green plants have an opportunity to dry in the swath and therefore cause no further trouble, as the most of them would then be light enough to separate from the grain, but would cause no trouble even if separation did not take place. A crop in which sawfly damage is likely to be serious could be swathed before the damage reached dangerous proportions. In areas where frost is common the swather could be used to advantage, thus extending the area wherein combines can be used.

The two apparent disadvantages of the swather are first that the two operations of swathing and threshing are more expensive than straight combining, although not nearly so expensive as binder and separator harvesting, and secondly that in the case of swaths lying out during a prolonged period of warm, wet weather there would likely be a serious loss by sprouting.

Hobbs—Do you know I haven't spoken to my wife for over a month? Dobbs—I wouldn't worry over that, old man—your turn is bound to come eventually.

Every time some men get a chance they tell of some one who hasn't treated them right.



"I was on the way to become a millionaire, but progress ruined me." "How so?" "The master installed a cash register." — Pete Mele, Paris.



The World's
Greatest Healer

EAGLE BRAND
CONDENSED MILK

**FOR
BABY
SUCCEEDS
WHERE
OTHER FOODS
FAIL**

FREE BOOKLETS
on the care and feeding of infants. Write
THE BORDEN COMPANY LIMITED, MONTREAL

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The engagement of King Boris, of Bulgaria, to Princess Viovnna, of Italy, is reported.

Reductions ranging from a nickel to 50 cents a bottle are effective in Saskatchewan liquor prices, according to the price list issued by the Saskatchewan liquor board.

Attempts are being made to organize a meeting of countries directly interested in evacuation of the Rhineland, it is understood in League of Nations circles.

Only one-fifth of an inch of rain fell in Vancouver, during the month of August, making it the driest August since the taking of records commenced in 1905.

The Canadian Mail Contractors' Association in convention at Toronto, decided to urge abolition of the contract system and the institution of a salary basis of \$70 per mile per year.

The New South Wales cabinet has approved the proposal of the state agricultural department to import high quality Aberdeen Angus cattle from Canada as part of a scheme to improve the export beef trade, particularly baby beef.

The U.S. department of agriculture has lifted the embargo on dairy products passing through Montreal. The embargo was placed in effect during a typhoid fever outbreak in the Canadian city. It originally covered 200 miles but has been decreased from time to time.

A new list of broadcasting stations in Canada has just been issued by the Radio Branch, Department of Marine and Fisheries. A careful reading shows that there are four new licenses, while one station has dropped its license, bringing the total number of licenses in Canada to seventy-six. This list supplements the list issued late in June.

Missionaries can explain their religion. The hard part is to explain their civilization.

Little things console us because most of our affections are little ones.

ECZEMA BROKE OUT IN PIMPLES

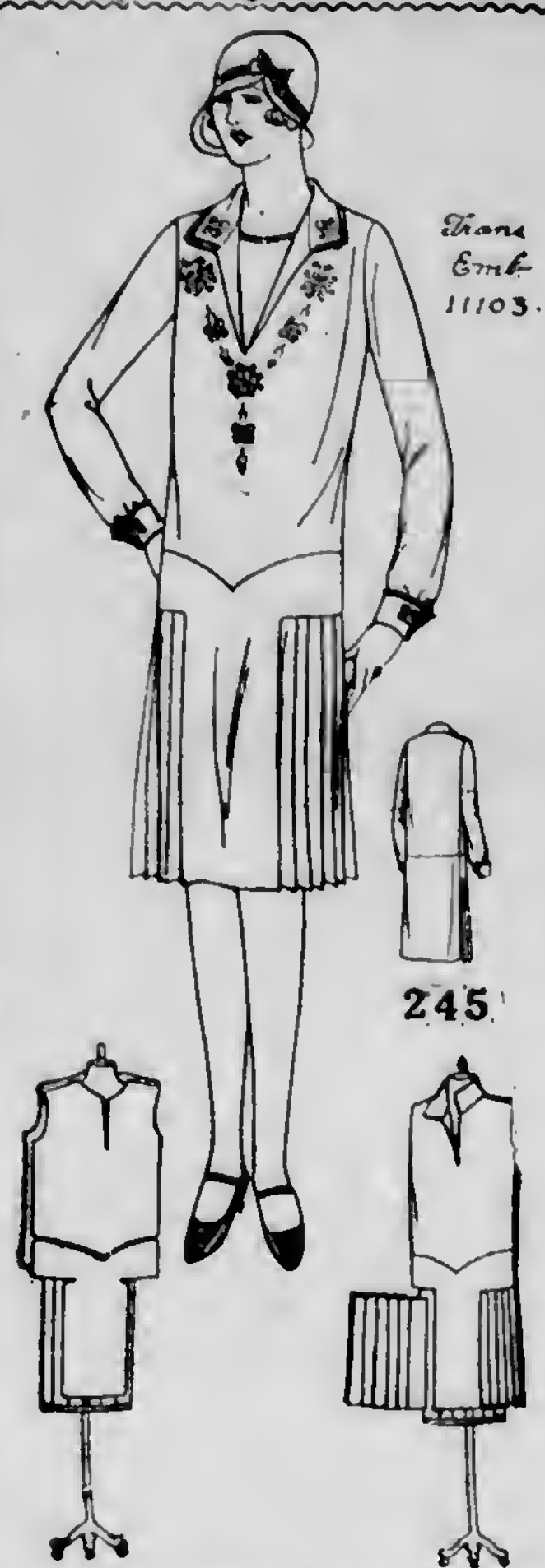
Had to Keep Hands Out of
Water. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema started with an irritation and soreness between my fingers. Later it broke out in small pimples which were red and full of water. I had to keep my hands out of water, and could not do my regular work. The itching and burning certainly kept me awake at night. A neighbor recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. After using it I discovered the trouble was disappearing so I purchased more, and my hands were perfect after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and half a box of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Miss Mollie Hanna, Oxbow, Sask., Oct. 10, 1927.

Use Cuticura to heal skin troubles. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Agents: "Blanchard, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap, 10¢; Ointment, 25¢ and 50¢. Jar, 10¢. Cuticura Shaving Stick, 25¢.

W. N. U. 1750

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



ENTIRELY NEW

Plaits at either side of front create a panel effect in attractive model accenting dip in the waistline and fitted neckline. The bodice is molded to carry out slender silhouette, and elaborated with simple embroidery. Style No. 245 will appeal to women with distinctive taste. It adapts itself to silk crepe, crepe satin, silk pique, silk broadcloth, georgette crepe, crepe Roman, printed linen, or chiffon printed voile. Pattern for this unusual dress can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Emb. No. 11103 (blue) costs 25 cents extra.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Fraser River Gold

After more than half a century of neglect, the gold gold-bearing bars of the Fraser River are being extensively prospected again and mining men predict a new era of intensive development on this famous mineral-rich stream. Not since the early sixties has the Fraser been prospected so thoroughly as now.

The man who praises the baby always wins the mother's smile.

Farmers' Marketing Tour

Canadian National Railways' Tour
To Great Britain and
Denmark, 1928

(Continued.)

It was not far from Craigie Mains to Hobbsland, the home of Mr. Thomas Barr, the Ayrshire cattle breeder, where, incidentally, we learned that our leader, Mr. Arkell, had spent part of his honeymoon!

It is safe to say that none of us had ever seen a finer herd than that which was shown to us, fine, big, heavy, deep-milking cows, every one a picture of what an Ayrshire ought to be. The 75 cows in milk average between 900 and 1,000 gallons, with one yielding 1,800 gallons, testing 4 per cent. Most of these cows were daughters of champion bulls. Mr. Barr does a great deal of business in Canada, and at this year's Royal Show a large proportion of winners was from stock of his breeding.

In the opinion of the dairymen members of our party, Mr. Barr's byres were the best they had seen. Part of the barns are floored with concrete, part with brick. Mr. Barr maintaining that brick flooring is healthier in winter and results in the avoidance of trouble in the knees and joints of the cattle. It is interesting to note that some of the fields on the farm have been in grass for 70 years.

Mr. Montgomerie's Lessnessock farm at Ochiltree which we next visited, is best known to Canadians because its name is a prefix to the names of many animals which have helped to make Canadian Ayrshire history. This farm is not far from Mauchline, where the poet Burns had a farm of his own.

Last year 100 Ayrshires were shipped to Canada by Mr. Montgomerie. His herd now supplies tuberculin-tested milk by contract to the hospitals belonging to the Municipality of Glasgow, testing 4 per cent. and running up to 4.6 per cent. This herd provides one of the most outstanding examples of grading up milk and butter fat yield. In 1903 he had 40 cows averaging 554 gallons of 3.69 per cent. butter fat over 36 weeks. In 1921, 52 cows averaged 720 gallons of 3.9 per cent. butter fat over 36 weeks, and in 1927, 52 cows averaged 820 gallons of 4.10 per cent. fat over 41 weeks.

It was a delight to see his fine herd of milking cows and the barns and byres which presented an object lesson in clean milk production. An interesting development was the "de-horning" of the calves of Lessnessock, a step which is being watched closely by other breeders. Mr. Montgomerie applies a preparation to the calves when they are a few days old which prevents the horns from growing.

The farm of Lt.-Col. Norman Kennedy, D.S.O., breeder of the famous Doonholm herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, lies in the very heart of the Burns Country, on the "Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon," one mile from the poet's birthplace at Alloway. It was a revelation to see selected members of this wonderful herd which has such an enviable record of high awards to its credit at the shows of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, the Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland, Smithfield, Edinburgh and Perth Spring shows and sales. Outstandingly interesting as were the animals themselves, they were rendered doubly so by the able exposition of the points of the Aberdeen-Angus breed by Mr. James Cameron, formerly agricultural editor of the Glasgow Herald and one of the foremost judges in Scotland, besides having judged at Smithfield and in the Argentine.

We were not allowed to leave Doonholm until Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Kennedy had extended to us the hospitality of their beautiful home on the banks of the Doon, where in the fine grounds we were shown the five trees which were planted by the father of Robert Burns as gardener to the estate.

Interested as we were in these three famous farms, we were glad that opportunity permitted us to visit, if only for a short while, the home

The flat, stale taste which you sometimes find in tea may be due to the package it is put up in. Red Rose Tea is of such fine quality that no chances are taken. It is packed in aluminum, the only material that gives complete protection against dust, dampness and deterioration.

of Robert Burns. The wee clay cottage remains almost as it was in Burns' day, even to the furnishings—the kitchen table, the grandfather clock, the straight-backed wooden chairs, the plate rack and china, the hangings and the bed where the poet was born, the barn adjoining, and the cattle stalls. A small home and a humble one, but to be entered with reverence by all who believe in the dignity of labour and the independence of man. Behind the cottage we visited the museum of Burns relics, the Auld Kirk where Tam o' Shanter watched the witches dance; and, not far distant, the "Auld Brig o' Doon," where his mare Meg lost her tail, and the Burns Monument.

Our excursions from Glasgow gave us little time to see the city itself, although all of us took opportunity to stroll along the famous Sauchiehall Street. Broad, with handsome shops on both sides, this fine thoroughfare is full of interest, and mirrors in its bustle and activity the vigorous spirit of this great industrial city.

Canada's trade connection with Glasgow is close. Glasgow has always favoured the removal of the embargo that was placed on Canadian cattle, and the proportion of cattle licensed out for stores was greater than at any other port. Glasgow, along with the rest of Scotland has also formed a high opinion of Canadian hams and bacon.

It was with special interest, therefore, that we visited the Glasgow Corporation's Merkland Wharf at which cattle and pigs are landed. There are no finer facilities in the British Isles. The accommodation is for 4,600 head, and includes three sales rings, a large number of killing booths and excellent cold storage for carcasses before removal direct to buyers, butchers' shops or to the meat markets in the east end of the city.

And now, as guests of the Corporation of Glasgow, we were to attend our last official luncheon in Great Britain. We took our seats in the great banquet hall, the Lord Provost, Sir David Manson presiding. (To Be Continued.)

Alberta Elevator Construction

250 New Elevators Have Been Built
In Province This Year

Approximately 250 new elevators have been constructed throughout Alberta this year, it is estimated by local grain men. The total capacity of these elevators would be about 18,000,000 bushels. It was stated. Complete figures for elevator construction in the province were not available, but grain men stated that extension of facilities had been progressing rapidly in all parts of Alberta. The capacity of the elevators varied from 35,000 bushels to 140,000 bushels. The Alberta Wheat Pool alone has 110 more elevators this year than in 1927 and practically all the public grain elevator companies have increased their storage capacity.

Combine Reaper Threshers

It is estimated that more than five thousand combine reaper-threshers are in operation in Alberta during the present harvest season.

British Columbia Exporting Eggs

Three years ago British Columbia was importing eggs. This year that province has already exported over 200 carloads.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 16

PAUL WRITES TO HIS FRIENDS
IN CORINTH

Golden Text: "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!" Psalm 133:1.

Lesson: 1 Corinthians 1-4.
Devotional Reading: Ephesians 4:1-6.

Explanation and Comments

Exhortation To Unity, 1 Corinthians 1:10-13.—Through members of the household of Chloe, Paul learned that there were contentions among the members of the church at Corinth. It has been inferred that Chloe was a business woman of Ephesus who had sent slaves to Corinth in the pursuit of her trade, and that on the return of the latter they had brought back this news to Paul, who was then at Ephesus. If they had belonged to Corinth, it is argued, Paul would hardly have exposed them to reprisals by this disclosure in his letter. After his salutation and words of thanksgiving (verses 1-6), Paul takes up this report and appeals to his readers to be of one mind. "I beseech you, brethren, through the name of our Lord Jesus," he wrote—a name which should be a reminder to them of their oneness as His disciples—"that ye all speak the same thing," that you agree in calling Christ your Leader, "and that there be no divisions among you."

A sadly needed bit of counsel this for our day! It is said that in one of the great cities of England a quarrel arose among the firemen, and at the first fire which they were to fight instead of putting out the flames they turned the hose on one another. This is a picture of what many Christian groups are doing today. The remedy is given by the Persian poet Sa'di:

If the litigious knew the taste
Of friendship with the Friend,
Think you that their life would waste

In quarrels without end?

"That ye be preferred together in the same mind and in the same judgment," continued Paul.

"Nothing doth so much keep men out of the church and drive men out of the church, as breach of unity," Bacon.

There were three parties in the church at Corinth, Paul had learned, which were called by the name of the leader which each admired the most and regarded as most important: the adherents of Paul, those of Apollos and those of Cephas, or Peter. Then there was also the party "of Christ," which may have arisen as a protest against calling any man the leader of the church. To use the name of Christ as a watchword of a party must have seemed a terrible thing to Paul.

"Is Christ divided?" Paul questioned. Is Christ made a part of the whole instead of the whole? By this question Paul expresses his horror at the thought of degrading Christ to the level of his human messengers. "Was Paul crucified for you? Or were ye baptized into the name of Paul?" he continues. By the crucifixion of Christ they were saved, by baptism they were dedicated to Christ's service; it was inconceivable that they could put others on a level with Christ.

One may say, I am of Paul; another, I am of Apollos; but let neither forget that both Paul and Apollos are disciples of Christ, and remember the words of Christ Himself: "I pray for them; that they all may be one, as thou, Father, art in Me, and I in Thee, that they may be one in us."

Northern Trip Successful

Commander McMillan and Party
Brought Back Interesting
Information

The general result of scientific observations by Commander D. B. McMillan, who arrived at Sydney, N.S., on his exploration schooner Bowdoin from Labrador, has established the boundaries of plant, fish, and bird life further north than generally supposed.

Commander MacMillan said his expedition had been highly successful and that 6,000 specimens of plant life and many varieties of fish, birds and game were brought back by scientists in the party.

A number of these were hitherto not supposed to exist so far north as Nain, a point on the coast of Labrador where the commander had his headquarters. None of the party was ill during the time the expedition was on the Labrador coast. In the house they built with the lumber taken from Labrador last summer, they were so comfortable that they had frequently to open windows to cool off although the mercury at the time registered 45 below.

The Measure Of A Man

S. R. Guggenheim, the New York financier, said on the Mauretania: "Every man has a different tapeline, his own special tapeline, to measure his fellows by their wealth, the blue-blooded men by their blood, and so on."

"Once an important personage lay very ill, and I said to an editor at the Lotos Club:

"How is Blanc today?"

"Blanc," said the editor, "passed on this afternoon."

"Poor Blanc!" I said. "Worth much?"

"Um—about a column," said the editor.—Literary Digest.

Baby's Colds
Best treated without
dosing—Just rub on
VICKS
VAPOR
FOR COLDS OF ALL THE FAMILY



WRIGLEY'S
NEW
HANDY PACK
P.K.
CHEWING
SWEET

A treat in the Peppermint-flavored
sugar-coated jacket and another in
the Peppermint-flavored gum inside—
utmost value in long-lasting delight



U.S. Feels Canadian Prosperity

Farm Implements Imported From
U.S. Reach High Valuation

A reflex of the prosperity prevailing in Western Canada which touches the United States is indicated by Canadian purchases of farm implements in that country. In July these purchases are stated to have broken all records. During that month the Dominion Import shipments of this kind totalled \$5,958,603 in value, making a record of \$29,277,201 for the first seven months of the year.

The bulk of these purchases consisted of tractors and harvesting apparatus. During the month of July, more than 1,800 tractors were shipped to Canada, of which 1,422 were wheel tractors of from 15 to 32 horsepower. Other large items among the Canadian purchases were 3,945 harvesters and binders, 914 combines and 552 threshers.

These purchases from the United States are, of course, in addition to great quantities bought from Canadian manufacturing concerns and represent only a portion of the activity in the farm implement field due to this year's record crops.

Everybody Welcome

Nervous Curate (giving out notices): "The vicar will continue his pleasant series of Friday evening addresses in the parish hall, and the subject next Friday will be Hell. The vicar hopes to see you all there. The collection will be for the new heating apparatus."

Canada has 600 electric power plants, representing a capital of \$800,000,000.

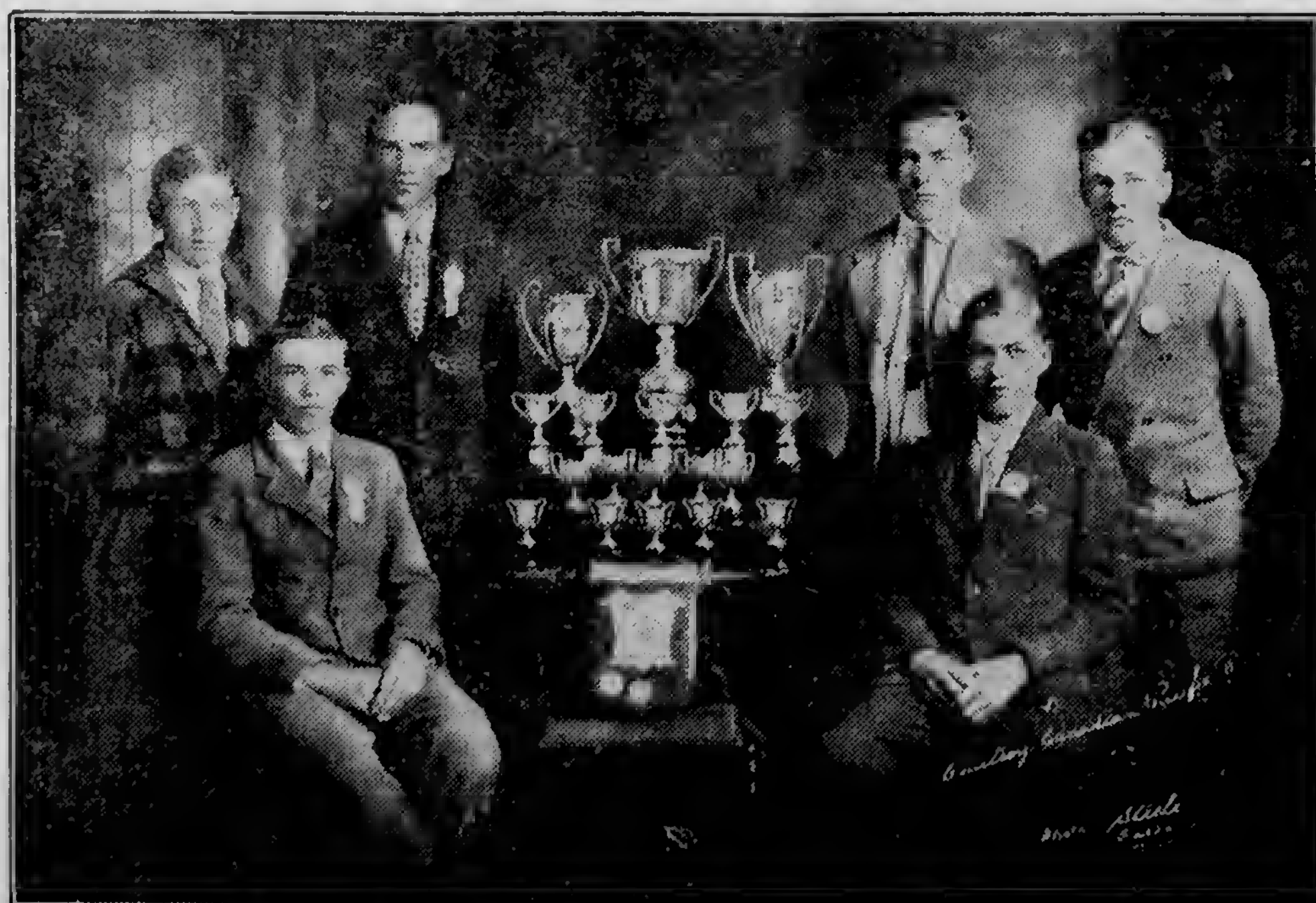
DIARRHOEA Was So Bad Child Passed Blood

Mrs. Harry Nesbitt, R. B. No. 2, Shannon, N.B., writes:—"Last Fall my little boy took very bad with diarrhea and before I knew it he was passing blood. I went to our medicine case and gave him a dose of



and a little later gave him another, and half an hour after the second dose he got relief and by the time he had taken six doses he was like a different child."

This wonderful bowel complaint remedy has been on the market for over 80 years; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



The village of Bounty, Saskatchewan, on the Moose Jaw-Macklin line of the Canadian Pacific Railway came into prominence at the Saskatoon Exhibition this year by winning a majority of the trophies offered for competition in field crops. The cups won by the Bounty boys were those donated by Quaker Oats, John East, Butler Byers, and the Kiwanis Shield. The names of the boys are, reading from left to right:—standing, Howard Sibbald, Harold Smith, John Gilchrist, Howard McPhadden, reserve grand aggregate winner; seated, Roy Matheson and John McCay.

First Air Mail Flight Across Canada Is Complete Success

Vancouver. — Squadron-Leader A. E. Godfrey completed the first direct air mail flight across Canada at 6:10 p.m. Saturday evening when he brought his seaplane down on the water at the Jericho Beach station here of the Royal Canadian Air Force. He made the trip from Wabamun Lake, Alberta, across the Rocky Mountains and British Columbia in seven hours and 40 minutes.

His total flying time since leaving Ottawa, was about 32 hours and the distance flown was approximately 3,300 miles. He was accompanied by Sgt.-Major M. Graham.

"We averaged a little over 100 miles an hour for the entire distance and could have made the whole flight in two days' flying time from daylight to dark if the weather had been good," Major Godfrey said on arrival. "As it was, we ran into several spells of bad weather."

"The worst part of the whole flight was down the Thompson and Fraser Canyons from Ashcroft until we sighted New Westminster. At Kamloops we ran into heavy bush fire smoke which continued all the way through. The visibility was nil. We were flying at 4,000 feet above the river when we hit the smoke. We continued for a short distance but were flying blind and had to turn back and duck under the smoke pall."

"We came down the Fraser only 1,000 feet above the river and had to bank sharply around the walls of the canyon. From Hope down we were flying only 100 feet above the river. It was mighty bumpy down in the canyon and several times Sergeant-Major Graham lost his seat as particularly bad ones struck us."

Major Godfrey had great praise for the weather reports and forecasts supplied him by Sir Frederick Stupart, director of the meteorological service, Toronto. Forecasts were given as far as Edmonton and they proved to be absolutely accurate, he said. Depression spots, of which they had been warned, were encountered almost to the mile.

The airman expressed himself well pleased with the flight as showing the feasibility of carrying mail along that route. It proved there was very good refuelling accommodation for aeroplanes all the way across Canada, he said.

Interested In Wheat Pool

British Government Might Buy Wheat From Pool If Ramsay MacDonald Becomes Premier

Winnipeg. — If Rt. Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald again becomes premier of Great Britain, his government may buy its wheat requirements from the wheat pool.

Mr. MacDonald on arrival in Winnipeg had lunch with representatives of the pool. It is understood he discussed the question, in which he has shown a lively interest. He is anxious to know at first hand the prospects of such a step eventually being taken.

The question of direct relations between the British Government and Canadian co-operative marketing agencies has been increasingly discussed in recent years. It is favored by many as an important step in Empire relations, but on the other hand is looked at askance in some quarters asavoring too much of socialism.

Prince Of Wales And Brother Sail For Africa On Goodwill Mission

London, Eng. — The Prince of Wales and his handsome younger brother, the Duke of Gloucester, have sailed to hunt big game in Africa and also to spread Imperial good will. For days the two adventurers and popular sons of King George have been busy packing for the trip, while the newspapers of London have been carrying accounts and pictures of the regions and the black people they will see.

Sailing from Marseilles, the Prince and his brother will go to Alexandria and then to Cairo and from there by motor to Ismailia on the Suez Canal. Here the British India steamer Maiba will embark them for Mombassa and there they will entrain for the interior of Kenya.

Their baggage includes many fine

Buried With Naval Honors

Bodies Of 41 Members Of Crew Of Submarine Sunk By Russians, Are Buried At Portsmouth

Portsmouth, Eng. — With full naval ceremony the bodies of 41 officers and men of the submarine L-55, which was sunk by the Russians in the Baltic in June, 1919, were buried in the naval cemetery here.

Every branch of the service, including several representatives of foreign naval powers, followed the coffins as they were borne through streets lined with thousands of spectators.

The bodies were brought here Wednesday night on the cruiser Champion. The vessel received them at Reval, Estonia, to which port they were transported from Russian waters on a merchantman.

Captain Dearing of the British merchant steamer Truro, which called at Kronstadt, Russia, for the bodies, was lavish in his praise of the attitude of the Soviet authorities toward his mission.

"If the dead of the L-55 had been their own people the Russian authorities could not have paid them more honor and respect," he said. "They showed every possible courtesy to us."

Handwriting By Telegraph

Facsimile Messages Now Despatched Under New System

New York. — A telegraph service whereby a message is delivered in facsimile characters was inaugurated recently by the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company.

By this new system a person may scrawl a message on a blank in New York and in the same time that it takes to deliver a regular telegram the same scrawled message can be delivered in various parts of the country through a telephoto process. The cost of this new service is one and one half times the ordinary telegraph service.

The same company also introduced recently a photograph service whereby pictures may be transmitted.

'Plane Parts a Mystery

Wreckage Washed Up At Chatham, Mass.; Thus Not Been Identified

Chatham, Mass. — The mystery attached to pieces of airplane wreckage washed ashore at North Chatham has been deepened by the declaration of manufacturers that the fragments were positively not parts of the ill-fated Dawn, in which Mrs. Frances Grayson and her companions disappeared. The fragments are thought to be parts of wings. They bear numbers, which are not clear, but are either 52626 or 62626-97. No manufacturer's name could be found on the wood.

Industrial Disputes

Ottawa. — Time lost in industrial disputes in July, 1928, was slightly less than during June, 1928, but almost double that during July, 1927. Eighteen disputes were in existence at some time or other during the month, involving 2,449 work-people and resulting in a loss of working time of 23,793 days.

Presence Of Allies Necessary

Briand and German Chancellor Did Not Discuss Rhineland Question Geneva. — Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, of France, and Chancellor Hermann Mueller, of Germany, held an informal conversation which promoted understandings of their relations while leaving untouched the question of evacuation of the Rhineland.

M. Briand informed his caller that France could not embark on a discussion of this question without the presence of her allies, Great Britain and Belgium. Later he told the press that the conversation at no time took the character of a negotiation. He said that the chancellor gave the impression of wishing to draw closer relations between the two countries.

They spoke of the moral and material value of agreements already arrived at, such as the Locarno pact, and discussed what could be done to dissipate misunderstandings and prevent such from compromising good relations between their nations. It was indicated that the French statesman may prolong the discussion by returning the visit while both are at Geneva.

There are now sixty thousand allied troops in the German Rhineland to guarantee German fulfillment of the terms of the treaty of Versailles.

U.S. Fishing Boat Seized

American Boats Detained By Customs Patrol At Coast

Victoria, B.C. — Seized by H.M.C.S. Thiepval and the Canadian customs patrol boat Despatcher while in a cove on the west coast of Vancouver Island near Clayoquot, two United States fishing vessels, the Marnot from Tacoma, and the Chief Seattle, from Seattle, were brought into Victoria harbor recently.

The two boats and the two occupants of each were handed over to the collector of customs for detention, while the facts of the case were wired to the Federal Department of Marine and Fisheries at Ottawa.

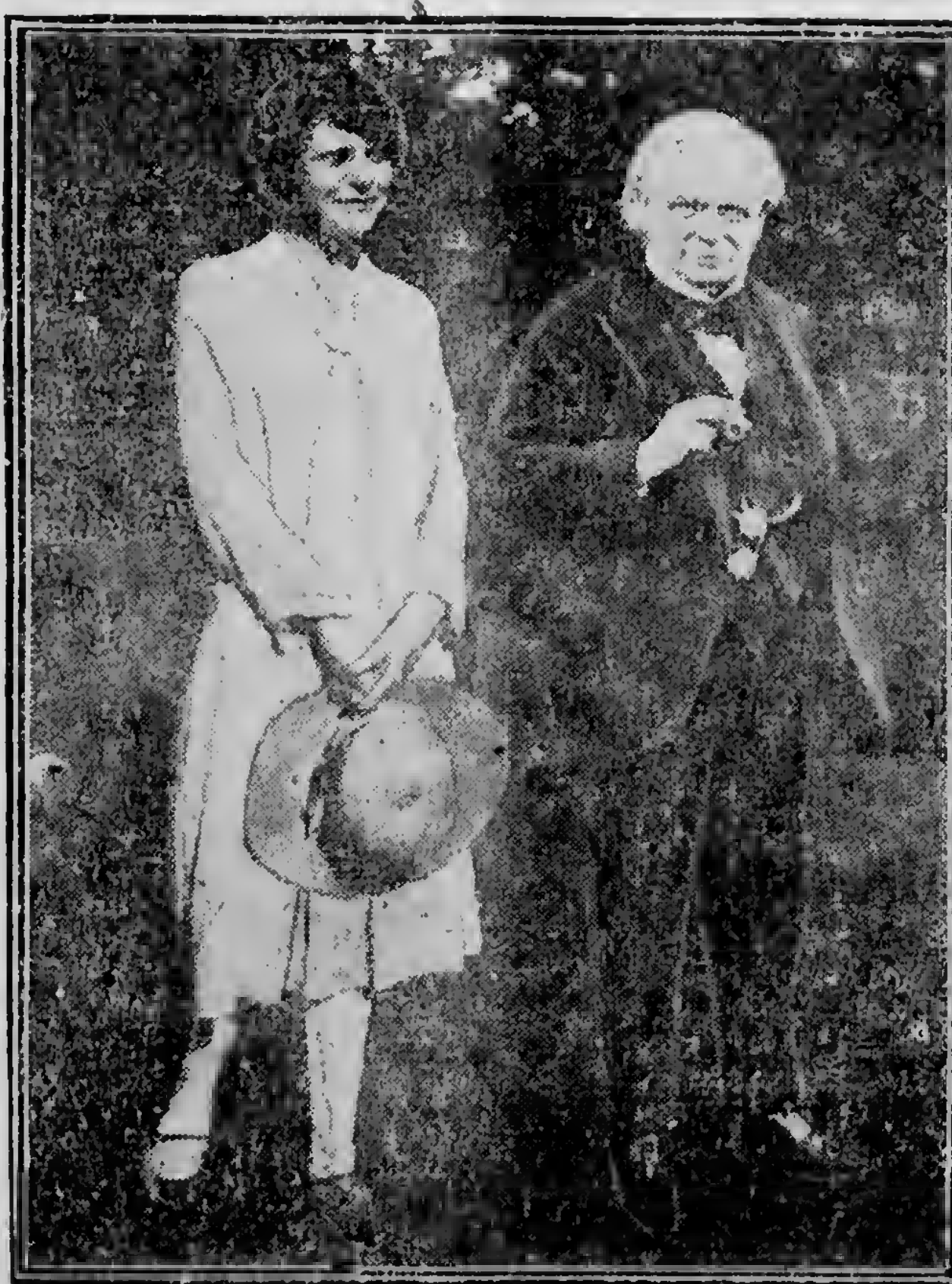
The two fishing crafts were found in Canadian waters recently, and although they were not fishing at the time, things looked suspicious and they were seized. The occupants said that they had taken shelter in the cove from a storm which they thought was approaching.

Novel Sentence For Thief

Must Work For Employer Until Reimbursement Is Made

Ottawa. — A unique sentence was imposed by Magistrate Hopewell in Carleton county police court, when Patrick Quinn was convicted of stealing \$25 from his employer, Miss Martha Christopher, farmer, of Osgoode township. The magistrate sent Quinn back to Miss Christopher's farm "to put in 20 days of honest toil" to reimburse her for the money stolen. Crown Attorney Ritchie approved the magistrate's solution of the case, and Quinn was allowed to go on his recognizances to work out his own salvation.

CANADIAN PRIMA DONNA GUEST OF LLOYD GEORGE



Barbara Austen, native of Ontario and Canadian prima donna, who in private life is known as Miss Gladys Jones, was recently the guest of Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, Britain's war-time premier, at his home in Churt, Surrey. The visit was a sequel to a previous meeting in Canada when Miss Jones sang with Dame Clara Butt at a mass meeting where Lloyd George was the speaker.

Receives Ottawa Appointment



Prof. Lester B. Pearson, of the University of Toronto, who has been appointed a first secretary of the department of external affairs at Ottawa. Mr. Pearson is a professor of modern history. He coached one of the university football squads for several years and was graduate coach of the hockey team last season. He is a graduate of varsity and attended Oxford for a year.

Plane At Saskatoon Seized By Mounties

Pilot Charged With Failing To Comply With Regulations

Saskatoon, Sask. — Royal Canadian Mounted Police seized an aeroplane operated in Saskatchewan, with Saskatoon as a base, by Norman Cherry, of the Cherry Airways, Ltd.

The plane was seized by the police acting upon instructions from the Civil Aviation Branch of the Department of National Defense. It is understood that Cherry had failed to comply with certain regulations governing the operation of a plane for commercial aviation in this province.

Cherry arrived here from the United States this spring and has been operating throughout the west.

Given Command At Coast

Major Ball Has Been Promoted To Rank Of Lieutenant-Colonel

Ottawa. — Announcement was made by the Department of National Defense that Major C. E. Ball has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel and to command of the 11th machine gun battalion in Vancouver. He will succeed Lieut.-Col. H. T. Logan, who has been transferred to the reserve of officers. Lieut.-Col. Ball served with the 11th Battalion, C.E.F., in France and Belgium, being wounded and invalided home in November, 1917.

Find Post For McAndrews

Washington. — William McAndrews, former superintendent of Chicago schools, who was forced out by Mayor William Hale Thompson, is being considered, among others, for the post of United States commissioner of education, it is learned at the interior department. Dr. J. J. Tigert, of Tennessee, recently resigned.

Premier King Praises Briand-Kellogg Pact For Renunciation Of War

Rush Serum To Winnipeg

Aid For Sufferers From Infantile Paralysis Sent From East and West

Winnipeg. — Children of two cities, Toronto and Edmonton, have come to the rescue of infantile paralysis sufferers in Manitoba.

Serum, made from the blood of recovered victims in the eastern and western cities, will be rushed to Winnipeg to aid in checking the spread of the disease and hasten the recovery of its present victims here and at rural points.

Aid from the two cities follows requests broadcast by health authorities in Winnipeg. Numerous recovered victims in Winnipeg have already given of their blood to make the serum, but as a precautionary measure it was thought necessary to get a further supply from outside points.

In Manitoba, chiefly in the city of Winnipeg, there have been 116 cases of infantile paralysis, with thirteen deaths, since the first case was reported in mid July. Health authorities consider the epidemic is abating.

To Divide Marathon Money

Fourteen Swimmers In Wrigley Marathon To Receive \$2,500 Each

Toronto. — Fourteen swimmers who distinguished themselves in the third Wrigley Marathon are to be rewarded with gratuities of \$2,500 each by the Canadian National Exhibition.

The exhibition aquatic committee decided to distribute the \$35,000 in prize money in this manner rather than to give the leaders more than those who dropped out hours before and miles behind them.

Realizing Wednesday's swim was unsatisfactory from all points of view, the committee decided that a race between two to five miles should be held later on.

Russia Sings Peace Treaty

John Nations Who Have Pledged Adherence To Kellogg Pact

Moscow. — Soviet Russia formally joined the group of nations pledging adherence to the Kellogg anti-war pact. Foreign Commissar Litvinoff affixed his official signature to a written declaration which was given to French Ambassador Herbet for transmission to the United States.

Negotiations with the Soviet government have been carried on through France because the United States does not officially recognize the Soviet government.

Farm Labor Shortage In East

Hamilton. — All through this section the call of the West for harvesters has drained the country of farm help and farmers are in desperate straits for hands, facing the loss of thousands of dollars.

Denial Is Made Of Wrongful Treatment Of Harvesters From Britain

Winnipeg. — Statements made at a colonization conference charging improper treatment of British harvesters at an immigration hall in Winnipeg, were declared false by Thomas Geley, local immigration commissioner.

Mr. Geley denied the charge made by Thomas Johnston, Labor M.P. for Dundee, Scotland, that British harvesters were kept in an underground cage, guarded by police.

"The immigration authorities have not detained any British harvesters in any way, shape or form, since their coming to this country," the commissioner said.

At the Canadian National Railway Immigration Hall, in the Union station, there is a gridded gate and policemen, two members of the Royal Mounted Police and one Winnipeg police officer, were stationed at the gate recently while arrangements were being made to ticket the 800 British harvesters back to the old country.

"These police officers," said Mr. Geley, "were stationed at the gridded gate not for the purpose of keeping the British harvester in the hall, but for the purpose of keeping unauthorized persons out."

Mr. Johnston pointed out that Mr. Johnston was refused admission to the hall because he had not the necessary authority which could have been obtained from immigration or railway officials.

The charge was made by Mr. Johnston at a conference on colonization arranged by the Empire Parliamentary Association. The labor member declared the men were being herded together like sheep and forbidden to go out.

"British citizens," Mr. Johnston declared, "are not in the habit of being treated that way."

Rt. Hon. Thomas Shaw, Minister of Labor in the Ramsay MacDonald government, declared he had accompanied Mr. Johnston and seen the conditions with his own eyes.

Viscount Peel said he had no personal knowledge of the situation described by Mr. Johnston. But he had no doubt that at the proper time an investigation would be held and the matter fully looked into.

The Western Wheat Harvest

Influence Of Weather It Produces Is Felt Everywhere

So many harvests have now been overdone that it is almost taken for granted that the Western wheat harvest will this year constitute a record in a considerable margin. An increase of 2,000,000 acres seeded would require a major setback to bring anything but a record; still, the colossal undertaking of the Western farmers and all the care and pains and only when the crop is in the field is it that the harvest is a reality.

There have been local hail storms and general wet stretches, but, as a whole, the conditions have been excellent and the talk is of a crop of 500,000,000 bushels of wheat, compared with 400,000,000 last year, and with 475,000,000 in 1923, the year of the greatest previous production.

The harvest, as it becomes a reality, is like a magic for the West, the golden season of grain bringing enormous new wealth whose influence is felt everywhere. The farmer has the needful for all his purchases, his interest on borrowed money, something for payment on past debts, if any, perhaps something for himself before Christmas. Tradersmen feel the current of new money in his paid, mid-summer crop a fraction here and there and plan new expenditures. Manufacturers, for example, enlarged markets, distant cities will realize increased employment. It is as a general vitalizing force running through the nation's veins, for the wheat crop will represent about one-fifth of the new wealth of the entire Dominion from primary source for the year. No Canadian can be indifferent to it. Toronto Globe.

Has Long Finger Nails

Chinese Gentleman Grows Them To Length Of 52 Inches

One of the famous firms of the rue de la Paix in Paris, which is known around the world for the antiques and curiosities it sells, recently received an offer from China of the longest fingernails in history.

The Chinese correspondent wrote that the two nails of the last two fingers of his left hand have attained a length of 71 centimetres (52 1/2 inches) and he desires to dispose of them now at a profit. He hopes to sell them for \$300, and suggests that perhaps some American museum would be interested in them.

Young Immigrants Make Good

Seem To Be More Successful Than Older Ones

The notable successes that have been won in this country by immigrants have been won mostly—although not exclusively—by those who came here young. Now and then a case is reported in the press in which a boy from the old country appears to have been badly used by the farmer in whose charge he has been placed. As a rule, we believe, they are well used and the steps taken to see that justice is not done these immigrants are constantly being made more effective.

Strange Cause Of Fire

More than 2,000 acres of forest land in California were swept by fire recently, the blaze being started by sparks from a horse's hoofs, according to the report of the state forester, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. This is believed to be the first verified instance of an occurrence of this kind, although other fires, starting in this manner, have been reported.

The man who used to rock the boat now gets more fun out of doing so on a slippery road.

The young man who is too bashful to propose goes without saying.

In the past year Australia shipped its products to 98 countries.

It is one thing to be full yourself and another to be self-contained.



"You can have the whole pit if you like."—Die Musketiere, Vienna.

W. N. U. 1750



E. W. BEATTY, Chairman, Canadian Pacific Railway.

Edward Wentworth Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was born at Thorold, Ontario, in 1876. He moved to Toronto when he was ten years of age. He studied in Toronto at the Model School, Upper Canada College, Harvard Street Collegiate Institute, Osgoode Hall and the University of Toronto. Graduating from the University he began to study law with the firm of McCleary, at Toronto, in 1898. In 1901 Mr. Beatty entered the service of the C.P.R. as assistant to the General Counsel. In July, 1905, he became Assistant Solicitor. In 1910 he was General Solicitor. In 1914, he became Chief Counsel and Vice-President. He succeeded Lord Shaughnessy as President of the C.P.R. in 1918. Mr. Beatty takes a great interest in Canadian education and is Chancellor of McGill University. He takes a prominent part in many public movements.

Mr. Beatty is the first Canadian-born president of the C.P.R. During his entire career he has been noted for his sound knowledge of human affairs. He is beloved by those who are associated with him, and by those who work under him. In every respect he is a worthy successor of the great men who preceded him, as president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Practice Is Unwholesome

Pampering Youth Will Never Build Up Useful Citizens

Lord Lovat touched upon a very interesting point when he expressed himself as opposed to the spoon-feeding of boys after they have reached the age of eighteen, when they seek their independence and want to cut free from control. The principle is sound, whether it is applied to youths in institutions or lads in their own homes. There seems to be a great deal too much of this spoon-feeding among Canadian boys, and the practice of coddling youths of twenty to twenty-four "just boys" is, ethically, an unwholesome one. It is unfair to the youth, and it weakens his capacity to undertake responsibility on his own account.

Pampering youth will never build up useful citizens. The tendency of the day to relieve youth of responsibility because of youthfulness is not destined to assist in the development of a robust and responsible manhood. Women are largely to blame in this connection, their indulgence of irresponsibilities in lads of eighteen to twenty, whether the outcome of affection or tolerance leading itself to an arrestment of the development of a proper sense of responsibility. As Lord Lovat whimsically remarks, some people ought to be looked after all their lives. But the country which has many such is not likely to be in the forefront of the race.

Conditions Are Different

Intending Settlers Cannot Rough It Like Early Pioneers

The day is past when settlers can be expected to be successful if they are dumped down on any sort of land and without any capital. The higher standard of living today as compared with a generation or two ago has made a difference in this field as in every other. Generally speaking, the intending immigrant of today is not prepared to face the grim conditions that were accepted as part of the game by the early pioneers. Greatly changed. Mechanization has methods of farming, too, have really effected a revolution; and newcomers can hardly be expected to muddle along with the old "bow and arrow" method until they acquire the capital necessary to provide themselves with modern appliances.

The only man that doesn't make a fool of himself occasionally is the one whom nature saved the trouble.

If you trust to luck for your happiness you'll be in luck if you get it.

A cynic is a person who is never happy unless he is very unhappy.

The Newest Reason

Cheque Was Returned By Bank Marked "Stale Date"

I have heard of checks being returned from banks, for various reasons—forgery, wrong signature, no account, insufficient funds, or a check being dated ahead, but here is a fresh one that surprised me and I took the matter up with my bank. The other day I cashed a check for ten dollars for a friend of mine and the check was returned by the bank marked "Stale date." I looked at the check and saw that the man had made it out May twenty-eighth, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven. I always thought that a check previously dated was okay, so now, dear friends, as soon as you receive a check look at it and be sure it is not "stale." And when you do get one deposit it immediately, for if you hold it too long it will lose its freshness and be returned stale.

Would Make Herself Popular

American Woman Trying Experiment To Exterminate Mosquitoes

An American woman who lives on Long Island is going to try to rid her neighborhood of mosquitoes by a new method. She is getting from a French scientist a breed of cannibal mosquitoes which eat other mosquitoes instead of going around biting human beings.

There's an idea that we really like to obliterate mosquitoes is a praiseworthy idea under any circumstances, but to do it by turning more mosquitoes loose on them, so that the little pests will have to endure the very thing which they have been inflicting on the rest of us, well, it's just simply dandy, that's all.

More power to the cannibal mosquitoes. May they eat their fill.

Oak is stronger than ash. The breaking point of the former is 250 pounds, that of ash 175.

Why is it that neighborly feeling is so often one of envy and curiosity?

Bay Route Is Practicable

Outlet From Hudson Bay To Atlantic Ocean Is Open For Five Months Of The Year

With the return to Ottawa of the Hudson Strait aerial patrol, the period of investigation in these northern waters will be completed, and the officials of the government will have proved to their complete satisfaction that the outlet from Hudson Bay to the Atlantic ocean is navigable for at least five months in the year, and perhaps longer.

Previous to the aerial patrol, the limit of proved navigation was placed at about three months. While the airplanes are returning to civilization, the government is still keeping close watch on the strait, through the agency of the Montcalm, a government cruiser, which will steam to and fro in the strait until freeze-up. In the late autumn the Montcalm will return to the St. Lawrence, leaving the strait for the last time in primeval solitude.

Next year the government will commence building permanent improvements to navigation in order to have the strait ready for ships by the time the Hudson Bay railway and terminal are completed.

Starting Aerial Merchant Fleet

Egyptian Government Planning Plans For Construction Of Two Aerodromes

In view of Egypt's geographical importance as an air route the government is pushing its aviation plans bill, which as drafted provides for the construction of two aerodromes.

One of the aerodromes will be built near Cairo, and the other near Alexandria, costing £80,000 and £400,000 respectively.

The ministry of communications is contemplating the purchase of three aeroplanes which would form the nucleus of an aerial merchant fleet.

All married men are prolific inventors of excuses.

Storing Canned Products

Heat, Light, and Dampness Must Be Excluded To Preserve Canned Fruits and Vegetables

A cool, dark, dry place is ideal for the storage of canned products. Heat favours the growth of bacteria; light causes fading; while dampness further the growth of moulds and may even cause rust on the metal fastenings of jars.

Do not allow canned goods to lie about under uncertain conditions, wash the jars and label neatly with name of product and date when canned. If dark storage is not available wrap all jars in paper to exclude the light. If a damp atmosphere is positively unavoidable examine the rubbers on the jars from time to time, as mould may attack them, making possible the admission of air and bacteria to the contents of the jar.

A container for canned goods should be of a size to suit the needs of the household; not so large that its contents cannot be consumed shortly after opening, or deterioration and spoilage will occur.

It is a wise precaution to boil canned vegetable products for a few minutes after they are removed from the jar. This does not imply that they must be eaten hot. When the vegetables are required for salads, etc., they may be set aside after boiling and chilled before use. These and other phases of canning fruit and vegetables in the home are described in Bulletin No. 77 "Preserving Fruits and Vegetables in the Home," obtainable from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Brass and Copper

Brass and copper products produced in Canada in 1927 were valued at \$24,054,657. This is the highest value ever recorded for the Canadian industry.

Get a child to ask you questions if you have a bad case of swelled head.

It is easy enough to get your fill of empty compliments.

Plants Sent From Canada

Prairie Flower Will Decorate Soldiers' Graves In France

Pilgrims from Canada to the graves of those who gave up their lives in the great struggle for freedom will find blooming on the last resting places of the dead a familiar little prairie flower as a result of the action taken by the Imperial War Graves Commission at the instigation of W. L. Ramsay, of Bladworth.

In July last, Mr. Ramsay forwarded to St. Omer, France, a large parcel of seeds of Anemone Pulsatilla, which were divided up so that all parts of the field in which Canadian soldiers had received an adequate supply. When the seed was distributed from headquarters a letter was forwarded to all officers of sectors instructing them to raise the seed and set the resulting plants among Canadian graves. It is expected as a result that the flowers will be a feature of the quiet landscapes in which our heroes are buried.

J. S. Parker, chief horticultural officer of the Imperial War Graves Commission, says in reply to Mr. Ramsay's letter:

"Please accept my very warmest thanks for this most welcome gift. It will be a great satisfaction to you to know that if we succeed in raising the number of plants that I believe is possible from your seed, a very large number of Canadian graves will be decorated with this little prairie flower."

"It should be a source of great satisfaction to any next-of-kin from the prairie provinces visiting a grave in France or Flanders, to find growing upon it one of the most beautiful of the prairie spring flowers."

"This satisfaction will be shared by you who have by your interest and generosity made it possible for me to provide the plants."

The Yak In Canada

Developing A Hardy Breed Of Cattle For Northern Sections

Interesting experiments have been conducted at Buffalo Park, Wainwright, with the Yak (bos grunniens), the ox of the plateaus of Tibet.

Under experimental farm direction excellent specimens of crosses between the yak and the buffalo have been secured, also crosses between the yak and domestic cattle.

What may be the future development in this breeding work toward the retention or elimination of yak blood will be largely determined by progress in breeding work. However, the work to date has afforded a most interesting study of considerable value in animal breeding, and it is quite possible that in future years there may be developed a herd containing largely the domestic blood of the improved beef breeds, but with an infusion of bison and yak blood sufficient to give that hardiness, ability to withstand storms, ability to forage in the winter, and the general thrift and vigour which may be of some commercial value to the colder and northern sections of Western Canada where the beef industry will for all time be one of the important phases of agriculture.

Encourage Winter Feeding Of Cattle

Cattle Exporter Makes Interesting Proposal At Saskatoon

H. P. Kennedy, Toronto, famous cattle exporter, has made a proposal to the Saskatoon Exhibition Board that 1,000 head of young cattle be distributed among farmers' sons in every district in the north of Saskatchewan.

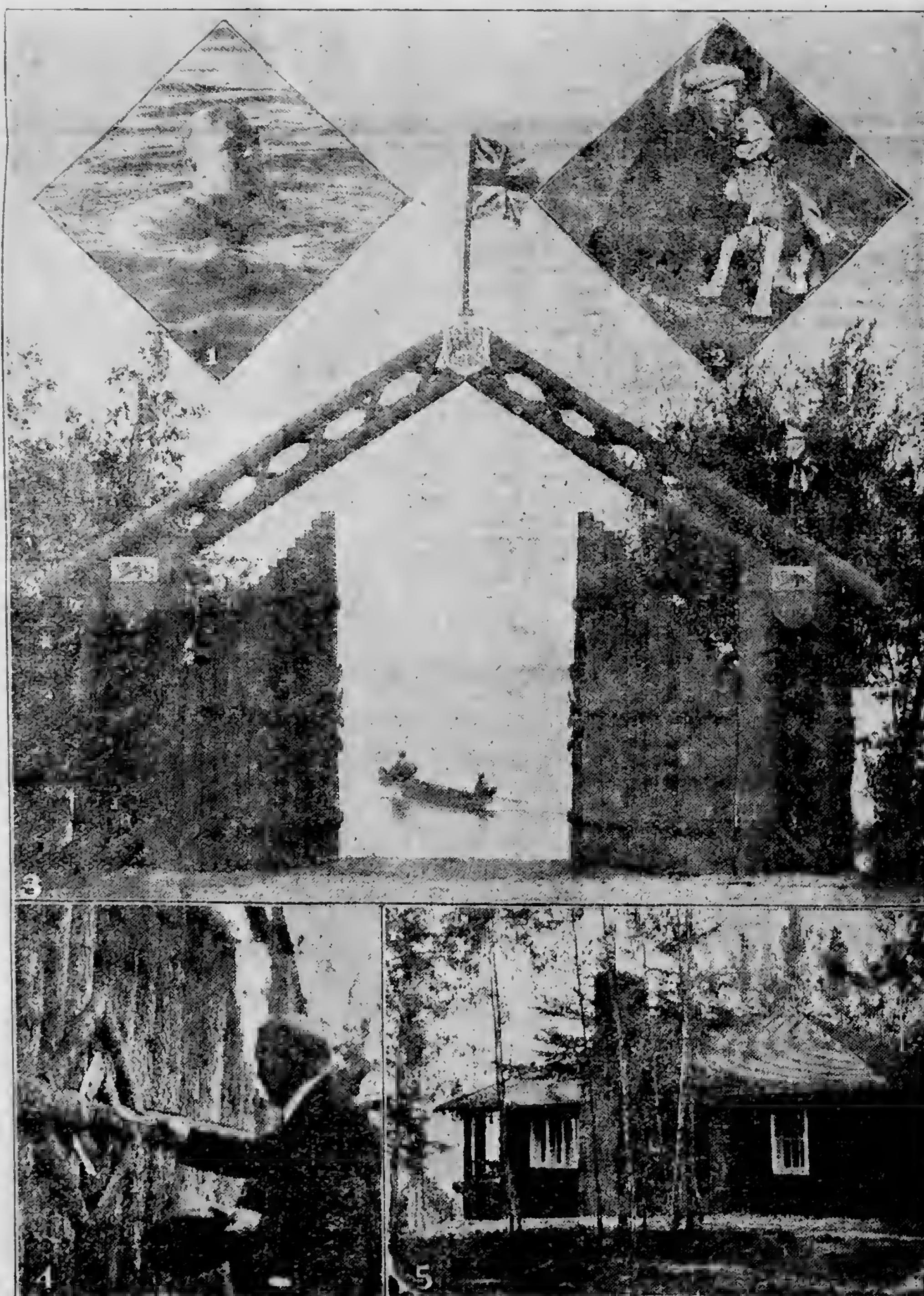
The suggestion follows the success of the boys' and girls' cattle feeding competitions. The idea is also to encourage the winter feeding of cattle on the western farms and develop a livestock market here.

We have never known a sensible pursuer of happiness who ever figured up what his car cost him in the course of a year.



"Last night Aurelio fell over a 100-foot precipice with his car." "What a pity. It was a nice car!"—Buen Humor, Madrid.

CANADA'S NEW NATIONAL PARK



Prince Albert National Park, Saskatchewan, with an area of 1,377 square miles, is the latest addition to the National Parks of Canada. It was opened by the Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, on August 10th, before a gathering of more than 2,000 people, who had come from all parts of the Dominion to attend. The photographs show some of the incidents on opening day.

1—Premier King enjoying a swim in Lake Waskesiu. 2—Verner Johnson and his dog Prince. Johnson was presented with a certificate of the Royal Humane Society of Canada for saving the life of Miss Rose Littlewood last winter, and a collar was presented to "Prince," the leader of Johnson's dog team which played an important part in the episode. 3—The archway and gates which were opened by the Prime Minister. 4—Premier King inserting the key in the gates and officially opening the park. 5—The cottage on Lake Waskesiu which was presented to the Prime Minister by the people of Saskatchewan. Photographs Canadian National Railways.

Master Mason

CUT PLUG
SMOKING TOBACCO
IN PACKAGES AND C.B. TINS
A mixture of very fragrant and mild tobaccos

THE CRIMSON WEST

BY—ALEX. PHILIP

Published by Special Arrangement
With Thomas Allen, Publisher,
Toronto, Ont.

CHAPTER I.

Jangling his keys on their big ring, the sheriff led John McLean down several steps, then through a long, narrow hall to the rear of the jail. From a distant corridor came the sound of a raucous voice attempting to sing one of the popular ragtimes of the day.

"Some fellow's still got a hang-over," observed the sheriff as he paused before a cell, consulted a number, then searched for the key. As the door swung open a sleepy voice was raised in mock solemnity.

"What ho, varlet! Why dost thou open the dungeon door? Has the king granted a reprieve?" His eyes blinking, the inmate stepped into the bright light of the hall. A dull red suffused his pale face as he saw the tall figure behind the sheriff.

"Hello, Dad! Nice morning," he smiled in a weak attempt at joviality, but the smile faded as he sensed a change in his father.

"My son arrested in a low gambling den!" the father said bitterly. "Donald, you have disgraced the family name. Your drinking carousals and gambling can have but one end. I have been too easy with you. For your own good I'm going to turn you loose. Until such time as you can return to me rid of your bad habits, and have proven yourself a man, you are not a son of mine. I'm done with you."

Donald's father turned abruptly on his heel and strode swiftly down the passage. It had been a tremendous test of his will power to make this short speech, and to resist the almost overmastering desire to take his boy in his arms.

The young man stood with mouth agape, a stupefied look in his eyes, and stared after the retreating form of his parent. The sheriff broke the silence. "We'll go upstairs, Don."

On the upper floor the desk sergeant handed the released prisoner his watch and money, taken from him, as is the custom, the night before. The sheriff motioned to a seat.

"Sit down. I want to talk to you," Donald listlessly obeyed.

"Sorry, boy, but I had to do it," the sheriff said in a kindly voice.

"It's all right, Jim. There's no hard feelings."

"What are you going to do?" "I don't know," Donald admitted dully.

"How much money have you got?" Donald stood up and drew from his pocket a few crumpled bills and some loose change, then threw out his arms in an eloquent gesture. As he stood with the slanting rays of a late December sun shining on his black hair, he presented a wonderful specimen of man. Six feet in height, of a deceptive slenderness, his rather tight-fitting grey suit set off the graceful lines of a supple body. His shoulders were wide, with the gentle slope that denotes agility as well as strength. His fine white skin and long black lashes would have given his features an effeminate touch but for the manly mould of his face, with its square jaw, broad forehead, and deep, wide-set eyes.

The sheriff's appraising eyes glowed with admiration as they rested on the young man. To the casual eye Donald appeared of slight build, but his old friend knew of the steel-like muscles of those arms and the strength of the long, straight legs.

The mind of the older man flashed back at a football game in Donald's High School days, with the State championship at stake. Donald had been sent into the game at the eleventh hour, and with defeat staring the home team in the face he had torn through the opposing lines like a madman for agonizing gains until his dark head flashed across the line to victory.

Donald came embarrassedly to his feet.

"Well, I guess I'll be moving." "Here, boy, take this," the sheriff said awkwardly, thrusting a roll of bills into Donald's hand.

The young man's face flushed. It's awfully good of you, Jim, but I— "It's all right, Don," interrupted the older man, summoning a smile. "I'm just giving you a loan."

Donald looked at him soberly. "I'll pay you back when—I earn it."

His face very serious, the sheriff placed a hand on Donald's shoulder. "Now, listen, Don. Your father and I talked here in the office for an hour before he bailed you out, and we agreed that the best thing was to let you go on your own. No, I am not going to give you a lecture, for you are not wholly to blame. Having a rich father is not the best thing for a young fellow, but because you got fired out of college should not make a bumpy boy like you lose his grip. You just step out and buck the line like you do in football and you'll sure make a touchdown." He gripped Donald's hand. "Good-bye and good luck, Donnie!" he added feelingly.

Donald crossed the street to the Hancock House and sank moodily to a chair in the corner of the lobby. His confinement in the jail and the preceding festivities had robbed him of a night's rest, and he suddenly realized that he was very tired and sleepy. Forgetting the change in his circumstances, he engaged an expensive room on the first floor and immediately went to bed.

Upon awakening Donald switched on the light and lay for awhile trying to adjust himself to this new situation. Serious meditation, however, brought him no nearer a solution of his problem. A cold bath, followed by a brisk rub down and clean linen, removed all the remaining traces of his night of wild revelry.

The news of John McLean's break with his son spread rapidly through the small New England city. On his way to the desk to order his baggage to be sent to the dock, Donald was beset by several friends who were loud in voicing their sympathy. Extricating himself as quickly as possible, he made his way to the elevator. Quick steps sounded behind him, and, turning, he looked into the smiling face of his boxing instructor, Spike Ryan.

"Hello, Kid, how they comin'?" grinned Spike.

"Come upstairs with me, Spike."

Once inside the room, Donald turned to his visitor. "If you start any of this sympathy stuff I'll hand you that famous 'one-two' punch you taught me."

"Sympathy be damned," chuckled Spike. "Dis is your lucky day. I come here to congratulate you, to give you de glad hand."

"Why all the joy? Most of my

friends seem to think it is my funeral."

"Say, Donnie," Spike said earnestly. "I bin watchin' ya pretty close for de past year, an' ya sure bin hittin' her up an' y'd have taken de count of ten an' be sittin' wid de stew-buns. Ya bin fightin' an exhibition wid life wid soft twelve-ounce gloves, an' de both of ya fightin' under wraps an' pullin' y'r punches. From now on de fight will be on de square an' to a finish wid bare knuckles. De guy in de other corner will hand ya some awful jolts, an' y'll have to do some pretty fast work wid y'r dukes an' plus to keep away from de slumber swat. But, Donnie, ya got de goods in ya. Nearly four years in an engineering course in de college gives ya a better start than most of us guys. I'm bacidin' ya to win."

He seized Donald's hand, and his battered face filled with tenderness as he looked up at his friend. "Good luck, hoy. Keep a stiff upper lip, an' don't forget that old John Barley-corn's a bum second." At the door he turned. "How ya fixed for kale, Donnie?"

"You get out!" smiled Donald.

Spike grinned as though pleased at the rebuff, and closed the door.

For some time after Spike's departure Donald sat lost in meditation. The philosophy of the ex-pugilist, presented in the vernacular of the prize-ring, had affected him deeply. "Ya bin fightin' an exhibition wid life, but from now on de fight is on de square," Spike had said. True enough, he thought, life had been soft and easy with him. But now it was going to be "on de square." His strong mouth set in a straight line, and involuntarily he squared his shoulders.

Donald left the hotel by the side door to avoid meeting several friends who had gathered in the lobby. He had an hour to wait for the sailing of the boat for Bangor. Unconsciously he walked towards the hill. An overwhelming sense of loneliness swept over him as he stood before his home, looming huge and white in the bright sunlight of the winter night.

At the first sound of his master's step on the pavement a big collie dog rushed forth and flung itself bodily on the young man, whimpering in sheer joy. Standing on hind legs with paws on his chest, he tried to lick Donald's face. The noise was apparently heard within the house, for a shade was raised and Donald's mother peered out into the night. Silencing the dog's joyous whines as best he could, Donald crouched low behind the hedge until the blind was lowered.

(To Be Continued.)

The Oil Of The People.—Many oils have come and gone, but Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil continues to maintain its position and increase its sphere of usefulness each year. Its sterling qualities have brought it to the front and kept it there, and it can truly be called the oil of the people. Thousands have benefited by it and would use no other preparation.

The Two Poles

Most Intense Cold On Earth Found At the South Pole

Generally speaking, the old-fashioned ideas about both of the polar districts do apply to the Antarctic and do not apply to the Arctic. There is, for instance, a real ice cap around the South Pole; around the North Pole there is no ice cap except when the journalists are talking about it. It is probable that the most intense cold on earth is found shortly after midwinter at the South Pole. At the North Pole the corresponding temperature is probably only half as far below zero and from 10 degrees to 20 degrees warmer than many places where Europeans live, as, for instance, the Verkhoyansk locality in the Yakutsk Province of Siberia, where grains are cultivated in the summer with a July temperature of 90 degrees in the shade, but where the winter cold reaches 90 degrees below zero.

It is probable that the South Pole minimum is lower than 120 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit; the minimum at the North Pole is probably never colder than 60 degrees below. Incidentally, there are towns in the United States that have observed minimum temperatures from five to ten degrees lower than the theoretical minimum for the North Pole. — Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

Sometimes It Is

A negro who was brought up to court laughed at everything counsel said.

"Don't you know you are in court?" the judge asked.

"Ya-a-as'r," replied the negro.

"Well, don't you know what a court is?"

"Ya-a-as'r; a co't is a place whah dey dispense with justice."

A Scotsman was asked why he always said "lue" instead of "have."

"It saves a 'v'," he answered.

Minard's Liniment for Every Pain.

Gardens On Skyscrapers

Country Brought To City In Next Century Is Prediction

Largo cities with towering buildings will no longer be arid deserts of asphalt and concrete when we turn the next century, according to Dr. William L. Bailey, of Northwestern University, New York. Skyscraper roofs will be bits of country brought to town—gardens, tennis courts, swimming pools, and small truck farms. Big cities will have learned to make the most of the sunshine, fresh air and cool breezes that bless the house-tops.

To establish the comforts of the country on a city roof would be no mean engineering feat. Householders who cherish small city gardens, or even window boxes, find that metropolitan life goes hard with green things growing. Ferns, instead of flourishing and spreading, rapidly languish and in a few weeks are worn out. Pansies blossom for a day and then collapse. Evergreen shrubs peak, and pine in the city in spite of the tenderest care.

Granted that the roofs could be made to blossom like the rose, who would be privileged to enjoy them? If space were allotted to tenants, there would scarcely be standing room for all, not to speak of the wear and tear on the sprouting radishes and onions. Here is a problem for city planners to solve before 2001.

To Represent Prairie Provinces

B.C. Government Appoints Woman Representative Under Produce Marketing Act

Mrs. T. Guild, Regina, convenor of the Committee of Home Economics, has had a signal honor paid her according to the Women's Institute Publicity Officer, Mrs. J. W. Price. She has been appointed by the interior tree, fruit, and vegetable committee of direction of the British Columbia Government, as the woman representative of the Prairie Province Consumers, to obtain first-hand information concerning British Columbia fruit, in order to promote the inter-provincial market. The purpose of this Committee, which functions under the British Columbia Produce Marketing Act, is stabilizing of conditions for the producer and the consumer, also the encouraging of a greater consumption of Canadian products by Canadians, especially those living nearest this market.

Orders Costly Note Paper

Indian Prince Uses Sheets Costing Thirty Cents Each

Any one who may happen in the near future to receive a letter from one of a dozen or so Indian Maharajahs will probably be interested to know that the paper on which the note is written will have cost 30 cents a sheet.

An Edinburgh firm recently received from one Indian Prince an order for ten reams of the highest grade of British rag paper, with the coat of arms and initials of the Maharajah, embossed in gold upon a background of real mother-of-pearl.

Canada Coal Production

Coal production in Canada during July was 23 per cent. greater than average July production. The largest production was in Nova Scotia, followed by Alberta and British Columbia in the order stated.



DON'T suffer headaches, or any of the pains a tablet of Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the tablets that are stamped with the "Bayer Cross."



Aspirin is the trade mark registered in Canada. Indicating Bayer's Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitation, the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trade mark.

Teeth and Health

Issued By The Canadian Dental Hygiene Council and Published By The Saskatchewan Dental Society

THE MOLARS

Consider for a moment the military "machine" in greatest prominence; the officers carefully groomed; next the sub-officers; and in the background, the rankers—who bear the brunt of battle.

Now then, consider the masticating "machine." In the forefront, the incisors and canines, well kept—next behind the bicusps, and to the rear, the molars—you catch the simile? Twelve is their masticating strength, six upper and six lower, though this number is variable, since frequently the third molar is missing, while again a fourth molar occasionally presents.

Now, a word about their roots. You have perhaps, had the "nerve" removed from one of these molar teeth, which operation proved very tedious, necessitating your return two, three or four times for treatments—until you wished that you had had the "old tooth" taken out.

It is precisely because of the difficulties attending the management of these teeth, when badly diseased, that you should be on your guard to notice any trouble in its beginning and have it checked.

But of course you can have them "pulled."

Well, take your lawn-mower. Strip it of one or more of its blades. With what efficiency will it do its work? Diminished indeed. Suppose then, that you lose a molar, or two, or three, or six, or ten of them—how much masticating efficiency is left you? Very little, and what prospect for good health? Poor enough!

So if you would live long and healthfully, guard well these ranks and see to it that they remain unbroken.

Sores Flee Before It.—There are many who have been afflicted with sores and have driven them away with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. All similarly troubled should lose no time in applying this splendid remedy, as there is nothing like it to be had. It is cheap, but its power is in no way expressed by its low price.

Little Helps For This Week

In nothing be anxious; but in everything, by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known unto God.—Philippians iv. 6 (R.V.).

Why therefore should we do ourselves this wrong. Or others—that we are not always strong?

That we are ever overborne with care; That we should ever weak or heartless be. Anxious or troubled, when with us is prayer. And joy and strength and courage are with Thee.

Richard Chenevix Trench.

"In everything," says Saint Paul, "let your requests be made known unto God." For this everything, nothing is too small. That it should trouble us is enough. There is some principle involved in it, worth the notice even of God Himself; for did He not make us so that the thing does trouble us? And surely for this everything nothing can be too great. — George MacDonald.

More Maple Sugar

Official statistics show an increase of nearly 4,000,000 pounds in the production of maple sugar in Canada in 1928, compared with 1927. The estimated production for 1928 was 13,798,000 pounds valued at \$2,269,686. Quebec is the principal maple sugar producing province in Canada although rivalled closely by Ontario in the production of maple syrup.

B.C. Ranch Is Sold

One of the best known ranches in British Columbia, McGillivray's, half-way between Lytton and Lillooet, has been sold by Charles McGillivray, Sr. to W. R. Haywood, of North Battleford. Mr. McGillivray is an old timer in the west, having crossed from the Old Country in 1884. He was in Kamloops as early as 1886 and married in Vancouver in 1888.

There may be a lot of credit due to a man's wife, but she usually demands cash.

The Yukon district is almost as large as France.

Athletes—Keep Minard's Liniment handy.

makes pastry and biscuits simply delicious

Always Reliable
Sold by all Grocers

Blue Ribbon Baking Powder

Southern Alberta Co-Operative Association

A Turnover Of \$500,000 Reported For the Past Year

From a turnover of \$200,000 in 1926 to one of \$500,000 in the business year just closed is the record of the Southern Alberta Co-operative Association. In the past year over 21,000 head of livestock were handled, 17,000 head being hogs and the balance cattle and sheep. Membership in the Association has grown in two years from 267 members to 1,170.

MANY MOTHERS RECOMMEND THEM

Baby's Own Tablets Are Fine For Nervous, Sleepless Children

From Canada the fame of Baby's Own Tablets is spreading over the world. Mothers recommend them to other mothers and wherever they are tried nothing but words of praise are heard for these pleasant tasting little tablets that promptly relieve the minor ailments of young children.

"Baby's Own Tablets are one of the best remedies for children's ailments I have ever used," says Mrs. Arthur T. Allen, of Auburn, Mo.

"My little girl was nervous and could not sleep. I tried the Tablets and she was relieved at once. She was also troubled with constipation and nothing seemed to help her. I had used the Tablets but a short time before her bowels were regular. All mothers should keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house, for they are a valuable remedy."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all druggists or will be mailed on receipt of price, 25 cents per box, by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

German Fleet Grows

The German fleet of merchantmen has reached 75 per cent. of the pre-war figures, according to the German Lloyd. There are 2,546 seagoing ships with a total of 3,838,000 gross register tons. This tonnage, however, makes up but 5.8 per cent. of the world's total, as against 11.3 per cent. before the war.

Canada is 33 times as large as Italy.

Canada has the largest inland port in Montreal.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when a baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. It rests, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

W. N. U. 1750



Acid Stomach

Excess acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention. One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many

times its volume in acid. It is harmless and tasteless and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, never continue to suffer, when you learn how quickly, how pleasantly this premier method acts. Please let it show you—now. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

Harvesters:

Get our prices on
Groceries and Meats

Phone 17

F. T. Holt's Market

Fresh Meats

We handle the very choicest
cuts.

PHONE 81

Piepgross Meat Market

Maple Leaf Bread is Your Best Food

Eat More of It

See our windows for a full line of

Fancy Confectionery Fresh Daily

"Eat the Best"—

"Forget the Rest"

Maple Leaf Bakery

PHONE 38

Phone 32

Geo. Ralph

Phone 33

Fred Ralph

Service

RALPH BROS.

Transfer

Makers of

Distinctive Portraits

Be photographed by

Allison

Studio: Balmoral Block
Fifth St. S. - Lethbridge

"Photographs Live Forever"

Expert Film Developing

Leave your rolls with our agent:

The Raymond Pharmacy

G. W. LEECH, M. D., C. M.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Office over Postoffice
Hours: 11.30-12.30. 3.30-5.00
Or by appointment
Residence Phone—66.

DR. H. HARCOURT HEAL
DENTAL SURGEON

In Raymond on Monday, Wed-
nesday and Saturday of each week.

Office Hours—
9-12.30 1.30-6

Phone 55

Draying!

& GENERAL TRANSFER

Prompt Attention Given

to All Work

MODERATE PRICES

Horses for Sale

Dean Lamb

Phone 65 or 11.

Leone Lounsbury

operating the

Beauty Parlor at the

REX

BARBER SHOP

(Two years experience)

Marcelling 75c

Phone 27 or 42 for appoint-
ments.

WANTED - Waitress. No ex-
perience needed. - Apply U t a h
Cafe, Raymond. # 21

THE RAYMOND RECORDER

W. D. Mendenhall

Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Raymond's Sole Advertising and
News Medium

RAYMOND - ALBERTA

Subscription Rates

Canada, per year\$2.00

Six months\$1.00

U. S. Points, per year\$2.50

Six months\$1.25

Advertising rate card on application.

HERE AND THERE

J. Leo Fairbanks, former resi-
dent of Raymond, and a nephew
of George Fairbanks, was the ar-
tist designer of the cover for this
month's issue of the Literary Di-
gest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weaver, of
Barnwell have returned from a
6000 mile auto trip through Utah,
Montana, Colorado, Washington,
British Columbia, and Oregon.
In spite of their long trip they
still think Alberta has the best
crops. - Taber Times.

A shower was held in honor of
Mrs. Earl Birch, (nee Morle Hall)
a bride of a few weeks past, at the
home of Geo. Birch on Friday eve-
ning. About fifty guests were
present, and a delicious lunch was
served by Mrs. Birch. The bride
was the happy recipient of many
beautiful gifts and good wishes. -
Taber Times.

George Brewerton, manager of
the Orpheum theatre, returned
yesterday from Butte and Salt
Lake City, where he has been on
business for the past two weeks.
George returned from the Utah
capital by the airplane route, to
Great Falls, and made the trip in
exactly five hours. Conditions
were ideal for the flight, and
George is now an avowed expon-
ent of air travel, and firm in his
belief that before long everyone
will become air-minded. The rate
from Salt Lake to Great Falls is
\$50, which is not excessive when
one considers that a pullman for
the same distance costs about \$30.
- Shelby Promoter.

Hugh B. Brown, former presi-
dent of the Lethbridge L. D. S.
stake, and a well known Leth-
bridge barrister has recently been
appointed president of Granite
stake, Salt Lake City at which
place he is now practicing law.

R. A. Gillis, formerly a jeweler
in Raymond was a business visitor
in town Thursday.

A farewell party will be held
in honor of Roi Stone, who will
leave shortly for a mission to Cali-
fornia, next Wednesday evening at
the first ward chapel.

**\$5000 For
\$1812**

A Life Insurance Bond for
\$5000 costs a man age 30
\$1812.

Write for information to:

MONTAGUE RAISMAN

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
201 Sherlock Bldg. : Lethbridge

Club Cafe

The Best Place to Eat

Ice Cream Bricks

35c per Pint

Kept Cold by Frigidaire

SEEN AND HEARD

Wm. Paris and Geo. Kirby com-
peting for high score on duck day.

Charley Mehew selling bolts at
a heavy loss.

Casey Jones claiming the world's
record for shovelling sand.

Ira McBride getting up at 2.30
a. m. to shoot ducks and finding
only mud hens.

Lou King telling the world that
Niagara Falls is one part of the
U. S. A. that isn't dry.

Frank Hall declaring that every-
body wants a shave at 15 minutes
to one on Wednesday.

Tommy Roberts and Frank
Shaw looking for their dogs every
since duck day. The dogs saw
the ducks first.

Hyrum Kimball prophesying
cold weather and rain.

Lee Brewerton telling his pub-
lic that "It won't be long now."

The Winnipeg Kiddies impatient
to see Raymond.

News Notes

Sidney Duncan, editor of the
Banff Craig and Canyon news
paper was a fraternal visitor at
the Recorder office last Saturday.
He was in town visiting his moth-
er, Mrs. J. D. Collett. Mr. Dun-
can attended the Alberta Press
convention, and he makes the
statement that it was the best
convention of its kind that he had
ever attended in his 30 years as a
printer and a publisher.

Miss Theora Pack, of Cardston
has accepted a position as waitress
at the Club Cafe.

Alvin Jones has completed the
excavation work for his new mod-
ern home just south of the second
ward chapel.

The news reel shown at the Op-
era House last Monday and Tues-
day depicted the unweaving of the
coal cairn at Lethbridge erected
in honor of Thomas Sheran, the
first man to operate a coal mine
in Alberta.

SAFETY versus HIGH INTEREST

Many a man has lost his
hard-earned savings because
of the fatal lure of high
interest. A safe general
rule to remember is —
the higher the interest,
the greater the risk

PUT YOUR SAVINGS INTO
A SAVINGS ACCOUNT
in the

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

There they will earn a
reasonable interest and be safe

The Provincial

School of Agriculture

at Raymond

Will Open:

Tuesday, October 30

And offers free courses in

**PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE
and HOME ECONOMICS**

No entrance requirements

Minimum age 16 years

For full information write:

O. S. LONGMAN, or
Principal.

H. A. CRAIG,
Supt. of Agriculture Schools,
Dept. of Agriculture,
Edmonton, Alberta



Prosperity Follows

The Dairy Cow

Agricultural surveys prove that the
farmer who banks a monthly milk or
cream check soon becomes independent
of financial worries. The dairy cow—
the milk cheque—the bank account
forms an indestructible chain which
defies "hard times" and business depres-
sions. Since 1873 the Standard Bank
of Canada has catered to the needs of
the dairy farmer, rendering efficient
service to his business.

**BANKING
FIFTY
YEARS**

**THE
STANDARD BANK
OF CANADA**

RAYMOND BRANCH—T. L. Halpin, Manager

An extraordinary entertainment
it to be staged here in Raymond
the 28 and 29 of September. It is
"The Winniger Kiddies" carrying
a cast of 17 players. They are
playing this week end at the
Grant Theatre at Great Falls.
The deal was consummated to se-
cure this aggregation of juvenile
entertainers via long distant tel-
ephone to Minneapolis through
Brewerton Bros of Shelby Mont.
It is hoped that the new Capitol
now rapidly nearing completion,
will be ready for this engagement

Succession Duties

Deplete and complicate a man's
estate no matter how thoughtful
the provisions, unless liquid cash is
available.

Write for information to:
MONTAGUE RAISMAN

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
201 Sherlock Bldg. : Lethbridge